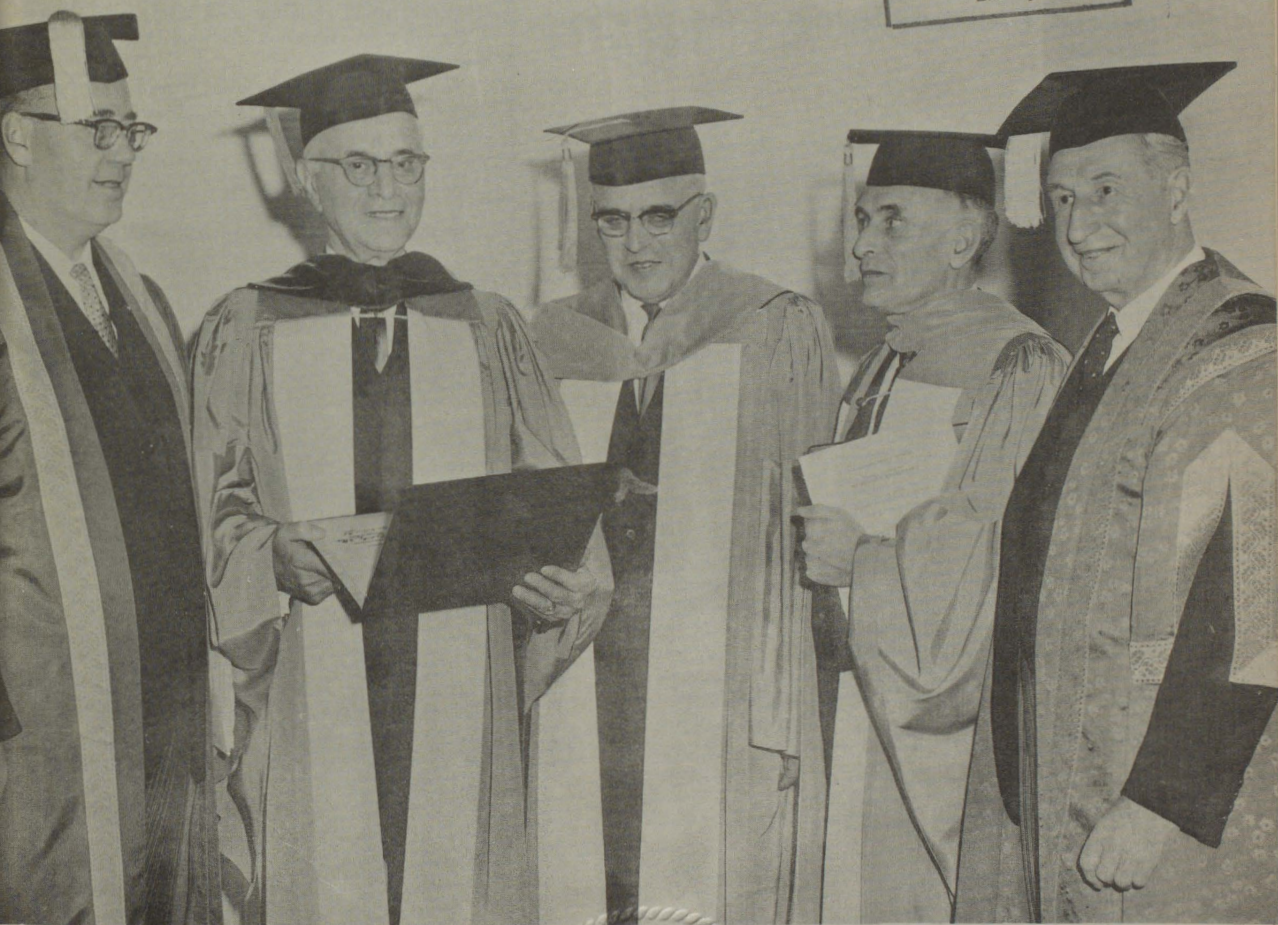


UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR ALUMNI TIMES

University of Windsor

FEB 8 1965

Library



Honorary degrees were conferred on three outstanding Canadians at the fall Convocation of the University of Windsor. From left: Dr. J. Francis Leddy, president of the University; Louis Fine, chief conciliation officer, Ontario Department of Labor, who received an honorary doctor of laws degree; Dr. H. L. Welsh, head of the physics department, University of Toronto, who received an honorary doctor of science degree in physics; Dr. C. D. Purvis, chairman of the chemistry department, McGill University, who received an honorary doctor of science degree in chemistry; and Lt.-Col., the Hon. J. Keiller Mackay, chancellor of the University. (See page 9)

Alumni Association Personnel

Alumni Executive Board

Arthur B. Weingarden, '54, President
Francis J. Chauvin, '39, First Vice-President
Allan T. J. Roach, '46, Second Vice-President
Robert V. Britton, '46
J. Willard Carpenter, '57
Joseph R. Deane, '48

Paul Gilmor, '61
James A. Holden, '33
James M. Kennedy, '59
William E. Kennedy, '49
Miss Patricia McManus, '57
Mrs. Roger J. (Audrey) Thibert, '62

Ex-officio

Dr. J. F. Leddy, President, University of Windsor
Rev. Daniel J. Mulvihill, C.S.B.
Rae A. Graham, '56, Chairman, Annual Fund
William J. Carr, '48, Past-President

Board of Governors' Appointees (Until July 1, 1966)

Joseph R. Deane
James M. Holden

Senate Appointees

Raymond M. Pollard, '39 (Until July 1, 1965)
Michael Zin, '55 (Until July 1, 1966)

Alumni Chapter Personnel

London —Mr. and Mrs. James Arend, '59, '58, 878 Daikeith Crescent
—Mr. and Mrs. Craig Punchard, '58, 133 Brian Ave.
Montreal —Brian O'Malley, '61, 2800 Goyer St., Apt. 24, Montreal 26, P.Q.
—Carl Deltman, '28, 139 Filion, Box 495, St. Rose de Laval, P.Q.
—Joseph Halloran, '56, 100 Beechwood Rd., Dollard des Ormeaux, P.Q.
—Edward J. L'Heureux, '52, 4842 Westmore, Montreal, P.Q.
—Gary Van Nest, '57, 165 Percival Ave., Montreal West, P.Q.
Ottawa —Paul Deziel, '32, 1657 Bank St.
—George Follis, '38, 2078 Knightswood Rd.
Rochester, N.Y. —Lou Peco, '61, 43 Fawn Ridge Rd., Henrietta, N.Y. (14467)
St. Catharines —Bill Everitt, '62, 15 Manor Rd.
Sault Ste. Marie —Gerry Nori, '53, 78 Florwin Dr.
—Art DeLorenzi, '59, 169 James St.
Sudbury —Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon, '60, 282 Pice St.
Toronto —Terry Mulligan, '59, 23 Elizabeth St., Apt. 201, Mimico, Ont.
—Steve Dempsey, '60, 49 Donegall Dr., Leaside, Toronto 17, Ont.
—Don O'Connell, '60, 494 Avenue Rd., Suite 45, Toronto, Ont.
University —Mike Daypuk, '51, Box 661.
—Don Stone, '60, 2529 Windermere Rd.
—John Daichendt, '60, 36 Hanna St. W.
—Miss Keitha Wylie, '60, 79 Thompson Blvd., Riverside, Ont.

CONTENTS

	Page
Editor's Corner	2
New Admission's Policy	3
On Campus	4, 8, 10
Workshop on Alumni Chapters	5
Homecoming Weekend Set	6
Samaras Faces Tougher Job	7
Something of Value	9
Alumni Chatter	11

University of Windsor Alumni Times, published quarterly on behalf of the University of Windsor Alumni Association, 400 Huron Line, Windsor, Ontario. Member American Alumni Council. Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

EDITOR'S CORNER

Funds raised through the Alumni Annual Fund are turned over by the Alumni Association's board of directors to the University's board of governors for use in the University's entrance scholarship program.

A part of the money raised, however, is used to support two specific alumni awards: the Sister Mary Electa Memorial Bursary, valued at \$100 and awarded annually to a woman student living in Electa Hall showing good academic standing and need; and the University of Windsor Alumni Association Award.

This latter award has been valued at \$400 and is given to a student, nominated by the alumni board of directors (subject to approval of the University's awards committee) on the basis of academic standing and contribution to co-curricular activities.

Recently, the alumni board voted to raise the value of Association Award to \$500, mainly because of the increase in tuition fees. The Award, itself, was unanimously voted to Robert Horvath, a fourth-year civil engineering student and, for the last two years, a selected Canadian all-star basketball player.

* * *

I've mentioned these two specific awards because there seems to be some confusion in the minds of alumni about where the funds from the Annual Fund go.

Another confusion appears to exist concerning the Annual Fund. How much of the fund is used to support alumni affairs other than the scholarship program? None! Every cent contributed to the Annual Fund forms part of a scholarship for a deserving student.

And, finally, many alumni are concerned with the basic policy of administering scholarships. Does a handful of "top" students end up receiving thousands of dollars in awards and scholarships?

For the last two years, the University has made a special effort to see that no one student received an excess of award monies to the detriment of other deserving students. While a one-sidedness in the awarding of scholarships, bursaries and awards administered by the University may have occurred sometime in the past, it certainly does not happen now.

Terence J. Kennedy
Editor

New Admissions Policy Adopted

The University of Windsor, in a move unprecedented, announced Dec. 11 that it will admit qualified Grade 13 students into University in June, almost three months before Grade 13 departmental examination results are known. The policy anticipates the elimination of Grade 13 in its present form and its replacement by a college preparatory year following completion of junior matriculation in Grade 12. Admission will be on the basis of entire high school academic performance, Grade 13 Christmas and Easter term marks, and teachers' and principals' recommendations. The June admissions will be final.

Following is an editorial which appeared in The Globe and Mail:

The University of Windsor is to be congratulated for seizing the opportunity created by Education Minister William Davis to break with the unrealistic formula of judging applicants for admission solely on the basis of their Grade 13 examination results.

The importance of Grade 13 has been needlessly and harmfully overblown for years. Instead of remaining a time in which students prepared for secondary school graduation, it was turned into a proving ground for the universities. A grossly unfair situation has persisted in which university staff set the examinations on the basis of university entrance requirements, not on the basis of what is appropriate for graduation from secondary school. The quality of education in Grade 13 suffered as teachers strove to cover their excessively heavy courses within the allotted time. Students, preoccupied with impending examinations, concentrated on absorbing the great wads of information thrown at them instead of trying to improve their mental faculties, which is basically what school is for.

It has also been painfully obvious that the examination system was not only unfair but misleading. There was glaring evidence that it was impossible to judge a student's university potential solely on the basis of those examinations. The most telling criticism of a secondary school system based on the university-oriented Grade 13 examination system came from the universities themselves: they claimed that the high school graduates, in a sense their own creations, were not properly prepared for higher education. It was not surprising, considering how they were educated and then chosen for graduation and university entrance.

Acting on the recommendations of an advisory committee, Mr. Davis has taken steps to alleviate some of the strain on the students and teachers, and to introduce a more equitable system of final grades. Among his reforms is the formula for assessing a student's final Grade 13 mark on the basis of 25 per cent for his year's performance and 75 per cent for his examination result. In 1966, the year's performance will count for 35 per cent.

The University of Windsor has gone one long step

further than Mr. Davis. Dr. Francis Leddy, the university's president, announced last week that students will be admitted to university on the basis of their total high school performance, term marks and recommendations from their teachers and principals. Students who apply for entrance will know in June, before their Grade 13 examination results are posted, whether they have been accepted. Applicants still must write their Grade 13 examinations, and should a student who is accepted for admission do badly in his examinations, his acceptance will stand but he might have to do some make-up work.

"We believe that intellectual and potential college ability are appropriate tests for admission to university rather than a single set of examinations at the conclusion of Grade 13," Dr. Leddy said. To which one can only reply with cheers.

University officials claim the new admission policy is designed mainly to relieve the emotional strain for students who must wait throughout the summer for their final examination results before they know whether or not a university will accept them. Surely these officials greatly underestimate the beneficial effects of their new policy. The strain students bear waiting for examination results is nothing compared to what afflicts them as they struggle through the year and then clench their teeth for the once-and-for-all examinations.

Now a student can prepare for examinations secure in the knowledge that what will count for entrance to the University of Windsor is the sum total of all his school work during all his years. The challenge to succeed will still be there: for one thing, entrance scholarships and awards will depend partially on the Grade 13 examination results. But the student will spend his years in school knowing that everything he does counts toward university, that a failure one time will not ruin his chances, and that there is time for learning and less need for memorizing. Because of this knowledge the student is likely to have worked harder during his school life. He is also very likely to write better examination papers in Grade 13.

The policy which the University of Windsor has adopted should be examined closely by other universities.

On Campus

ESSEX COLLEGE BUILDING RENAMED

Commemorating the existence of Essex College from 1956 to 1963, and in recognition of the close links between the University of Windsor and the County of Essex, the new pure and applied sciences' complex on the university campus has been re-named "Essex Hall".

Four stories high and 603 feet long, the building was completed last summer at a total cost of more than \$7,000,000. It houses five engineering departments; chemistry, physics and mathematics departments; laboratories, lecture halls, seminar rooms and research areas.

The non-denominational Essex College affiliated with the former Assumption University of Windsor in 1956. One of its first contributions was the \$1,000,000 University Library, completed in 1958, the first new structure built after Assumption obtained its degree-granting charter.

Founded to teach the pure and applied sciences, it offered five courses in engineering; undergraduate and postgraduate courses in chemistry, physics, mathematics, geography and geology, business administration and nursing education.

In 1963, when Assumption University federated with the non-denominational University of Windsor, Essex College was absorbed by the new university, including its faculty, staff and facilities.

Construction of the 27,000 square-foot pure and applied sciences' complex was started in 1960 and completed last July. Various known through these years as the "pure and applied sciences' building," the "physical and applied sciences' building," and the "Essex College building," it will henceforth be known officially as "Essex Hall".

Adoption of the new name has been confirmed by the board of governors of the University of Windsor.

Approximately 60 per cent of the students attending the University of Windsor, full and part-time, are from Essex County.

FIRST OPERATING YEAR ENDS IN THE BLACK

In its first year of operation, the University of Windsor has a surplus of \$612 on total operating expenses of \$3,790,492.

These and other data were disclosed in the University's Annual Report for 1963-64 which was published in late November.

The first financial statement did not include financial statements from the federated Assumption University or the affiliated colleges, Canterbury and Iona, none of which now undertake teaching roles. Assumption conducts student residences on campus, and Canterbury and Iona plan to do so in the future.

In the previous year, Assumption University and its affiliated colleges, Essex and Canterbury, had a combined operating deficit of \$92,608.

Gross salaries, wages and fringe benefits totalling \$2,725,000 were paid by the University of Windsor in 1963-64 to 619 full-time and part-time faculty, staff and teaching and research assistants, an increase of 25 per cent over the previous year.

Of the total operating revenues of \$3,790,492, federal, provincial and municipal grants comprised 58.2 per cent; student fees, 31.6 per cent; research sponsors, 7.3 per cent.

Academic costs represented 71.3 per cent of operating expenses; plant maintenance, 14.5 per cent; administration, 7.3 per cent; scholarships, bursaries and prizes, 2.7 per cent.

Sponsored research totalled \$233,692, an increase of 63 per cent over the previous year.

When Essex College merged with the new University of Windsor on July 1, 1963, the University acquired from Essex capital assets totalling \$8,535,000. During the year ending June 30, 1964, the University of Windsor added a further \$9,741,000 in capital assets, to bring the total assets at that date to \$18,275,530.

Major items were construction expenditures to complete the chemistry and physics wing of the pure and applied sciences complex; purchase of lands, buildings and other properties from the Basilian Fathers of Sand-

wich and Assumption University (value of capital assets acquired exceeded the purchase price by \$1,501,000), acquisition of properties for capital expansion, and purchase of academic equipment and library books.

The Province of Ontario, principal source of capital funds, provided \$3,968,000 during the year for such expenditures.

Enrolment of full-time students, at 1,817, was up 14 per cent over 1962-63, and of all students, including part-time, was up 20 per cent to 4,367.

DEVELOPMENT OFFICER APPOINTED

Edward A. Mooney, a graduate of Assumption College in 1938, has been appointed development officer at the University of Windsor. In this newly-created post, Mr. Mooney will direct follow-up efforts to ensure pledges to the development fund are fulfilled and will elicit pledges from new employees and companies in the area.

THEOLOGY HEAD APPOINTED

Appointment of Rev. Dr. Eugene R. Malley, C.S.B., as head of the department of theology at the University of Windsor has been announced.

Father Malley's appointment is until June 30, 1966, completing the unfinished term of Rev. Dr. L. A. McCann, C.S.B., who served only the first year of his three-year term before being appointed superior of Maison Joseph, Annonay, France.

The department of theology now offers instruction in Roman Catholic, Anglican and United Church theology. The headship of the department rotates on a denominational basis every three years, or, in the event of re-appointment, at the end of the sixth year.

Before joining the theology department last fall, Father Malley was superior of St. Basil's Seminary, Toronto, for six years. Born in Rochester, N.Y., he received his B.A. and M.A. (in Spanish) at University of Toronto, and his S.T.L. and S.T.D.

Continued on Page 8

Alumni Times: Winter 1965

Alumni Chapter Leaders Hold Workshop

By TERRY KENNEDY

Alumni Secretary

The Alumni Association's workshop on chapter activities, held on campus last Nov. 7, can be termed a success if only because of the cities represented.

Taking part were: Jim and Fran Arend, from the London alumni chapter; Brian O'Malley, from the Montreal chapter; Paul Deziel, from Ottawa; Nancy and Lou Peco, of the Rochester chapter; Bill Everitt, representing the St. Catharines area where several alumni have shown interest in starting a chapter; Art DeLorenzi, from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; Donna and Jim Gordon, from Sudbury; Terry Mulligan, from Toronto; and Mike Daypuk, Don Stone and John Daichendt, the executive of the University (Windsor-Detroit) chapter.

But attendance was only a small, if significant, part of the workshop's success.

All day Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. until after 7 p.m., the chapter delegates were constantly in session, giving each other the benefit of their experiences as leaders of

alumni chapters and hammering away at ideas covering almost all aspects of alumni chapter organization and successful operation.

The workshop was organized by the Alumni Association board of director's standing committee on chapter activities, headed by Al Roach, second vice-president of the board of directors.

The idea behind the workshop was to inject more life and energy into the Association's network of alumni branches using the increasingly successful technique of group discussion and planning.

One of the many significant points to come out involved the lack of communications between the board of directors and the alumni office, in Windsor, and out-of-town chapters.

As a result, the alumni office has begun issuing a special newsletter, called the Alumni Executive, which is sent to all alumni serving on boards, committees and chapter executives. The letter aims to keep alumni leaders posted on all current news affecting policy, plans and decisions within the entire alumni association.

Chapter leaders agreed they could help keep chapters in the spotlight by contributing items to a "Chapter Notes" column in the Alumni Times. Although this new column hasn't got under way yet, you should see it in the next edition of the Alumni Times.

There are as many solutions to successful programming through the alumni chapter year as there are chapters—and more! Some leaders felt three meetings a year was an optimum number, while others suggested one or two a year.

The alumni chapter life is as much social as anything else. The primary purpose of the Alumni Association is to promote the goals of the University of Windsor, in particular, and of education at all levels, in general. But the association also serves to bring together men and women who are the offspring of Assumption and the University of Windsor.

This social aspect of chapter life was not underscored by delegates to the workshop, nor should it be by members of the existing and future chapters. Neither were the avowed primary goals, which include: the promotion and furtherance of the University's tradition through personal success in each alumnus' vocation; the promotion of higher education among the young students of today, especially at the University of Windsor; and direct financial assistance to today's students through the Alumni Annual Fund (which is used exclusively for scholarships) and through the periodical building funds, which provide modern facilities for today's students.

The Alumni Association's board of directors is currently considering other resolutions and suggestions that resulted from the chapter workshop meeting. Many of these can be expected to be translated into concrete terms during the coming year.



Alumni chapter leaders from eight cities took part in a one-day workshop on chapter activities at the University of Windsor Nov. 7. Included in the day's work was a tour of the changing campus. From left: Al Roach, second vice-president, University of Windsor Alumni Association, and general chairman of the workshop; Mrs. Jim Arend, of the London alumni chapter; and Bill Everitt, representing the St. Catharines, Welland, and the Niagara Falls area.

Homecoming Weekend: Feb. 5, 6, 7

Once again, an estimated 500 persons are expected to take part in the celebrations and reunions of University homecoming as the University of Windsor Alumni Association holds Homecoming '65 Feb. 5, 6 and 7 weekend.

An innovation in the program this year is the designation of an "accommodations central". The Homecoming committee selected the Norton-Palmer Hotel as the suggested place to stay for out-of-town alumni.

Jim Kennedy, '59, chairman of the Homecoming committee, said the idea of a designated central accommodation headquarters was suggested last year by the executive of the Toronto alumni chapter.

"While alumni may choose any accommodations in the area, the Norton-Palmer hotel will be the focal point for most," Mr. Kennedy said. "An alumnus travelling to Windsor will know he will meet other alumni at accommodations central."

The Friday night reunion will be held in the Colonial Room of the Norton-Palmer Hotel, starting about 9 p.m. and going on until midnight. Admission is covered by general registration.

Registration personnel will be on duty Friday night from 9 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. at the Norton-Palmer and from 12 Noon until 11:30 p.m. Saturday at the main desk of University Centre.

Students will welcome home alumni publicly Saturday noon with a parade from downtown Windsor to University Centre.

The Commerce Club at the University has planned a special reception for commerce graduates from 2:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. at the Press Club in the Norton-Palmer Hotel.

Athletics, registration and University tours fill the hours between Noon and 4 p.m. Saturday. Tours will be available from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. upon request at the registration desk in University Centre.

The traditionally popular Sherry Party will get under way at 4 p.m. in the Faculty-Alumni Lounge of University Centre. The facilities will be enlarged this year to include part

of Ambassador Auditorium to prevent the overcrowding that occurred last year. The Sherry Party will last until about 5:15 p.m.

The Annual Dinner Meeting follows the Sherry Party. The Homecoming committee decided to revert to the buffet-style dinner of two years ago which provides a variety of choices of dinner courses.

Highlight of the annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be the election of directors and officers, the presentation of the Association's Alumni Award, and the introduction of Dr. John Francis Leddy, president of the University of Windsor since July 1, 1964.

The annual Pretzel Party reunion will begin immediately following the conclusion of the dinner meeting, about 8 p.m. An orchestra will provide dance music after 9 p.m. It continues until 11:30 p.m.

At 8:30 p.m., in St. Denis Hall, the University of Windsor Lancers meet the Marauders of McMaster University in an Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association conference basketball game. Top college team in the nation for the last two years, the Lancers will be fighting to maintain their championship status again this year.

Sunday Masses at the College chapel are at 10:30 a.m. and 12 Noon. Coffee and small snacks are available at the snack bar of University Centre throughout Sunday.

Sunday evening, the University of Windsor Music Society presents Miss Denise Tunney, concert pianist, in a piano recital in Ambassador Auditorium. Miss Tunney has performed for C.B.C. radio and television, and appeared as soloist with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. She also gave many successful recitals during a tour of Western Canada.

A first-year arts student at the University of Windsor, Miss Tunney will play selections from Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt and Ravel, as well as selections from several Canadian composers. Admission is free.

Alumni Times: Winter 1965

Tougher Task For Samaras This Year

By KEN FATHERS
Windsor Star Sportswriter

University of Windsor Lancers have closed out the 1964 portion of their 24-game basketball schedule with an unspectacular 5-3 record and there is growing concern whether Bob Samaras' basketeers are as powerful as the cage outfits which swept the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association and Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union championships the past two seasons.

Samaras himself feels that his current edition of the Lancers is "potentially as strong" as his two most recent teams but their pre-Christmas play has left some doubt in the minds of their most ardent supporters.

By Samaras' own admission "we've been hot-and-cold in our early games". The Lancers frolicked at the expense of three Canadian rivals (Waterloo Luthern University, Queen's University and McGill University) in their first three starts. Then, they failed miserably in a couple of key games against strong U.S. quintets, University of Buffalo and Hillsdale (Mich.) College.

The Lancers were not expected to defeat Buffalo on the Bulls' home court but it was figured they had the personnel and potential to make it close. Samaras shudders to look back on that one since Buffalo handed his charges a sound 115-71 pasting.

Then, four nights later, the U. of W. warriors looked very shaky and off-balance as they dropped a 101-97 decision to Hillsdale, a team they should have beaten going away.

If the Lancers are as good as last year and if they're to make another run for the O-QAA and CIAU championships, they'll have to soon start proving it. They can ill-afford lack-lustre performances against the University of Toronto Varsity Blues, University of Western Ontario Mustangs and University of Waterloo Warriors, their toughest conference opponents during the month of January.

Veterans Bernie Friesmuth, Joe Green and Angelo Mazzuchin were the pick of the Lancer team in their pre-Christmas engagements. Bob Horvath, the club's top point-getter last season, lifted his career scoring tally over the 1,000 mark in the first three games on the schedule and has been a disappointment ever since.

Marty Kwaitkowski, who has stepped into the starting lineup to fill the shoes of graduating star Bill Brown, is playing a steady brand of basketball but he isn't scoring with the consistency which Samaras had hoped from him. It was Samaras' opinion in pre-season that Kwaitkowski would pick up much of the slack caused by the departure of graduates Brown, Ed Petryshyn and Tom Henderson. If he doesn't come through, the Lancers could be in trouble.

Slight-built Bill Hassett, the club's only other front-line performer, is a notoriously late starter. His ineffectiveness in the early portion of the season is always counter-balanced by his big play in the clutch games later on.

There's little need to worry about him not helping the club as the season moves into its most crucial stages.

Windsor's bench strength seems as adequate as it was the past two seasons with Gerry Horner, Norb Keller and Mike Gloster available for regular fill-in duty. Beyond that, such notables as Bob Billand, Joe Bardswich, Gary Polano, Steve Rogin and Doug Stocco can be counted upon to help the club.

Personnel-wise, the Lancers appear to have the material and talent to go all the way again. It'll be Samaras' job, maybe a little tougher this winter with some rookie talent at hand, to smooth out the rough spots and get his players mentally alert for the various big conference games at hand.

Incidentally, the current season will mark the last time that the University of Windsor will be playing Queen's and McGill in regularly-scheduled O-QAA competition. Starting in the 1965-66 campaign, Windsor will play in the Western Division of the O-QAA along with Toronto, Western, Waterloo, McMaster and the University of Guelph.

Queen's and McGill will perform in the O-QAA's Eastern Division along with new entries University of Montreal and Laval University.

It is planned for the top two teams in the final standing of each division to qualify for a playoff tournament, which will be held in 1966 on the home court of the first-place team in the West.

This new set-up undoubtedly has its advantages and its disadvantages. Windsor, for example, will reduce its budget considerably by the elimination of its traditional trip to Kingston and Montreal. At the same time, however, the large contingent of University of Windsor alumni and supporters in Montreal won't have their annual first-hand look at their favorite team.

The proposed playoff could be a hazardous proposition, too, if the first-place finisher in either division should suddenly turn cold in the playoffs and be upset by a second-place team which may have lost two or three games.

Then again, the four-team playoff tournament may spark additional interest all around the league. It will give second-place teams, which may have been plagued by injuries or played badly during the season, a second chance to redeem themselves in a playoff.

At any rate, the O-QAA cage circuit will have the "new look" next winter and local supporters of the Lancers won't see their favorites playing either Queen's or McGill. Maybe it's just as well, too, since Windsor stands at 12-0 against the Golden Gaels and 7-1 against the Redmen in competition at St. Denis Hall since the 1952-53 campaign.

On Campus

Continued from Page 4

at Angelicum College, Rome. He has also taught at the University of St. Michael's College, Toronto.

AWARDED FELLOWSHIP

Dr. John B. Kennedy, associate professor of civil engineering, has received a fellowship from the Organization for Economic Co-Operation and Development to study new techniques and developments at advanced research and educational institutions in the United Kingdom next summer. Dr. Kennedy's fellowship will be supplemented by a grant-in-aid from the British Council.

PLACEMENT OFFICE BUSY

More than 105 representatives of business, industry and government agencies will have visited campus this year to interview prospective graduates for full-time employment. This is more than double the number of employers who came on campus prior to 1962 when the National Employment Service took over the placement office.

FACULTY COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC FREEDOM

The executive committee of the Faculty Association at the University has appointed Dr. Howard McCurdy, of biology department, chairman of a permanent committee on academic freedom and tenure. Serving with Dr. McCurdy on the committee are Dr. E. E. Habib, physics department, and Dr. V. B. Cervin, of the psychology department.

NOTED SCHOLAR DIES

Dr. Itrat-Husain Zuberi, visiting professor of English at the University of Windsor, died Dec. 14, about a week after he suffered a heart attack.

Born in Meerut, India, Dr. Zuberi received his M.A. from St. John's College, Hera, India, and his doctorate from University of Edinburgh. He taught at Islamia College, Calcutta; Merton College, Oxford; Dacca University, Pakistan; and State Uni-

versity of Iowa. He came to the University of Windsor in 1963.

Dr. Zuberi was an elected member of the executive board of UNESCO, a member of the executive council of the Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth, and a fellow of the Royal Society of Literature.

He was the author of several books on John Donne and the seventeenth century metaphysical poets.

Surviving are his wife, Saida; a son, Jawaid, of Pakistan; daughters, Mobina, of Pakistan, and Nayab, at home.

DR. KRAUSE HONORED

Dr. Lucjan Krause, head of the physics department, has been elected a Fellow of the Institute of Physics of Great Britain, the highest professional qualification which may be held by a physicist in the British Commonwealth.

An associate of the Institute for the last seven years, Dr. Krause joined the faculty at Assumption in 1958.

A graduate of the University of London, England, and of the University of Toronto, Dr. Krause has received grants totalling \$145,000 from the U.S. Air Force office of Scientific Research during the last three years for research on optical pumping alkali metal vapours.



Dr. Krause

NEW MATH TAUGHT TO PARENTS

Parents puzzled by the modern mathematics their children are learning in school these days will have a chance to "get with it".

The University of Windsor's division of continuing education is offering a series of 10 weekly lectures on the new mathematics, beginning Jan. 25.

"The lectures will be informal, with no texts, no examinations and no required reading," Rev. Dr. E. C. Pappert, C.S.B., director of continuing education at the university, said. "Each session will consist of classroom instruction from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. every Monday."

The new method of teaching mathematics was introduced into Ontario high schools in 1960 and is currently taught in grades seven and eight as well. Basically, the vocabulary, emphasis and viewpoint have been changed to keep up-to-date with technological advances in mathematics, such as the computer.

Additional information on the course and on registration for the course is available through the division of continuing education at the University of Windsor.

DEFENSE RESEARCH BOARD

Dr. J. G. Parr, dean of applied science, has been appointed a member of the Defense Research Board's advisory committee on structures and materials research. The appointment is for a three-year term.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND BURSARIES

Awards of two in-course scholarships and 11 bursaries to students attending the University of Windsor have been announced by Dr. Frank A. DeMarco, vice-president, and chairman of the awards committee.

Paul Elias, a graduate of Essex District High School, has been awarded the first Alcan scholarship, valued at \$500 and presented by the Aluminum Co. of Canada under its new scholarship program.

Kenneth Woodall, a graduate of Riverside high school, has received

Continued on Page 10

Alumni Times: Winter 1965

"Something of Value"

Dr. C. D. Purvis, chairman of the chemistry department at McGill University, who received an honorary doctor of science degree at the fall Convocation of the University of Windsor, delivered the Convocation address. One of the best addresses delivered to graduates at this University, it is reprinted here with the introductory remarks omitted.

Knowledge and intellectual power—the benefit of all mankind. Do these two things really go hand-in-hand, automatically, as they are so often assumed to do?

Let us take knowledge and intellectual power first, as represented by you who are graduating today. Whether you are in arts, science, commerce or nursing administration, you are alike in one important respect—you all have an I.Q. of 115 or 120 at least: if you did not, you would not be graduating today. An I.Q. like that, even without the training and mental discipline you have acquired, puts you in the upper one-sixth of the population. Whether you like it or not, you now belong to the intelligentsia of the Western World.

I wonder if you recognize the gigantic power the intelligentsia, allied to Western military and economic strength, has wielded and still wields. Perhaps it is an exaggeration to say that the Western intelligentsia is the prime mover of political and social change throughout the world, but I do not think that it is a big exaggeration. In the West itself, it has brought about great changes; welfare states have arisen, great religions have been questioned, absolute standards of personal and public conduct have been replaced by many for optional standards, or by standards related to public practise. Complete intellectual and personal freedom has been demanded by the intelligentsia, and nineteenth century standards of good taste have almost entirely disappeared from the arts, the press, from radio and television. These deep-seated changes do not worry me on your account. You have the brains, the character and self-discipline to win through in the years to come. All I need to do is wish I.Q. 120 "Good Luck".

"Of benefit to all mankind." But mankind has an average I.Q. of 100, and for every one of you there is another human being of I.Q. 80. At that level, it is difficult indeed to get an intellectual grip on anything that cannot be seen or felt. I have read, indeed, that as much as one-third or more of a population is congenitally incapable of handling abstract ideas efficiently. This limitation is recognized by great religions, whose sublimities

are translated into concrete terms and lists of specific "do's" and "don't's", which can be accepted either literally or figuratively. In the same way, a live monarch can be accepted by I.Q. 80 as the actual head of a state, while I.Q. 120 accepts him in a figurative or more abstract sense.

It seems to me that of late our intelligentsia has been paying far too little attention to the welfare of I.Q. 80. If we undermine a great religion by attempting to substitute a collection of noble but abstract ethical ideas, we leave myriads of people with no religion at all; with abstract or relative standards of conduct, myriads are left with no clear standards. The intelligentsia may be able to accept or reject what they see or hear on the channels of public communication, but myriads of others can't. It seems to me that in some respects the outlook of Western man has become more brutalized and degraded with every passing decade.

The suggestion that I would leave with you, then, you who will mould the world of 2,000 A.D., is to keep an affectionate eye on the welfare of I.Q. 100 and I.Q. 80. This means that worthy standards of conduct which have wide acceptance should not be discredited because they are not intellectually perfect. If they work on the large scale, they should be retained until better ideas can be substituted in forms which have an equally wide appeal. The intelligentsia should restrict itself to "good taste", if abolition of "good taste" means the brutalization or degradation of others.

I discussed these ideas with a colleague of mine who told me they were not new. The ancient Greeks had similar ideas, and so had the Chinese in their dictum. "It is wrong to break another man's rice bowl." Finally he drew my attention to the Basuto saying quoted by Robert Ruark in his book on Kenya Colony called "Something of Value". This African saying was: "If man abandons his traditional way of living and his good customs, he had better first make certain that he has something of value to replace them."

On Campus

Continued from Page 8

the annual \$100 award of the Essex-Kent Section of the Chemical Institute of Canada.

Eleven bursaries, worth a total of \$4,100, have been awarded to six Ontario and four Michigan students.

A total of 221 University of Windsor students have been awarded Dominion-Provincial Type B bursaries (based upon maintenance of B averages) this year, compared with 170 last year. Their total value this year is \$59,725, compared with \$40,520 last year.

ATHLETIC EXPANSION INDICATED

Expansion within the near future of athletic facilities and of a variety of utility services at the University of Windsor is indicated by two contracts awarded Windsor firms by the board of governors.

Trace and Glos, Windsor architectural firm, has been employed to develop a preliminary study and estimate the costs of suitable athletic facilities for the university on the campus east of Huron Line and south of the Ambassador Bridge exit.

Giffel's Associates Ltd., engineering consultants, have been employed to conduct a survey of future utility needs. They have been asked to recommend systems for the central refrigeration plant and chilled water distribution; electrical substations and distribution; telephone system; fire alarms; campus lighting; sewage; and mechanical systems.

CANON RAYSON TO RETIRE

Rev. Canon Robert S. Rayson, M.A., S.T.B., D.D., principal of Canterbury College since 1958, will retire from this post and from the theology department of the University of Windsor on June 30.

Announcing Dr. Rayson's retirement, Lt. Col. George Y. Masson, president of Canterbury College, said that he soon expected to be able to announce the appointment of a successor.



Canon Rayson

"As the first principal of Canterbury College, Canon Rayson's services during the last seven years to the development of Canterbury College have been quite extraordinary," Col. Masson said. "The board of directors of Canterbury and the Anglican community of this area are deeply indebted to him for his inspired leadership of faculty and spiritual guidance of students."

Dr. Rayson became principal of Canterbury College in March, 1958, less than a year after it became the first Anglican college ever to affiliate with a Roman Catholic university, Assumption. Both Canterbury and Assumption now are affiliated with the University of Windsor.

Col. Masson said Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B., principal of St. Mark's College, University of British Columbia, who retired as president of Assumption University last June 30, had written the following comment from Vancouver when he learned of Dr. Rayson's pending retirement:

"Canon Rayson's friendly spirit will be missed. He played a vital role that made the affiliation of Canterbury College and Assumption University of Windsor work smoothly from the start. This was because of his deep understanding and enthusiasm for this successful experiment which has since been tried in other universities in Canada. Canon Rayson will long be remembered at the University."

John J. Stuart, chairman of the board of the University of Windsor

and a former regent of Assumption, said today: "Everyone associated with the University of Windsor will miss his unfailing kindness and urbane wit in our official associations. We are pleased that he will remain in the Windsor area in retirement."

Dr. J. F. Leddy, president of the University of Windsor, said that he had come to respect and admire Dr. Rayson since he had himself arrived on campus last July. "His contributions to the university as a scholar, teacher and spiritual leader have been considerable."

Canon Rayson said today that he planned to retire to his new home in Riverside, Ont., where he expected to devote a major part of the first year of retirement to complete a book on the participation of the Anglican Church in higher education. He will also accept speaking and preaching engagements.

Born at Kingston, Ont., in 1895, Dr. Rayson received his M.A. at Queen's University, an S.T.B. at General Theological Seminary, New York, and an honorary doctor of divinity from the Anglican Theological College of British Columbia, Vancouver, and from Trinity College, Toronto.

He has been a master at Upper Canada College, Toronto; a sub-warden of St. Chad's College, Regina, and a lecturer in pastoral theology at Trinity College, Toronto. He was curate or rector of three churches in Toronto before becoming rector of the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist, St. John's, Newfoundland, and the first Dean of Newfoundland, from 1947 to 1955. He was incumbent of Dorval, Que., when he was appointed principal of Canterbury College.

Canon Rayson is a director of the Church Bible and Prayer Book Society and formerly of the Canadian Church Historical Society, and was chairman of the Social Service Council of Newfoundland from 1953 to 1955. He is the author of a book, *A Firm Foundation*, a study of the practical implications of the Incarnation. He is also a fellow of the Royal Commonwealth Society, London, England.

He was married in 1935 to Frances Elizabeth Stuart Strathy, of Toronto, and they have one son, Robert Hugh, an Alumnus of Assumption University.

Alumni Chatter

1938

Edward A. Mooney, development officer at the University of Windsor, was elected to the Riverside Separate School Board in the recent election.

Homecoming hopefuls: Harold Schachern.

1940

Charles Clark, Q.C., has been named a director of the Essex Terminal Railway and Morton Terminal Ltd.; Morton Salt Industries. Mr. Clark is a senior member of the legal firm of McTague, Clark, Holland and Onellette.

1942

Max N. Mousseau was among those named Queen's Counsel in the New Year's Day announcement.

1946

Robert V. Britton was re-elected a member of the Riverside Separate School Board in the recent election. Bob is with Detroit Edison Company.

1948

Donald Bondy and **Joseph McMahon** were named Queen's Counsel in a New Year's Day announcement by the Ontario attorney-general's department.

1950

Anthony Baby was an unsuccessful candidate for alderman in the recent municipal election.

1952

Alderman Roy A. Battagello headed the polls in the recent municipal election. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Vincent Price** announce the birth of a son at Metropolitan Hospital, October 13, 1964. The Prices' have two other children; Paul and Karen.

1953

E. E. Stewart has been appointed assistant deputy minister of the recently-created university affairs department of Ontario.

1954

Hamish A. Leach, assistant professor of history at University of Detroit, has been elected a fellow of the Royal Society of Arts in London, England. Dr. Leach received the fellowship for his personal contribution in advancing internationally the cause of increasing understanding and appreciation of history among all English speaking peoples.

Homecoming hopefuls: Ed Wilkinson.

1955

Judy and Nels Stoyanovich announce the birth of a son at Hotel Dieu Hospital, August 31, 1964. A brother for Tauny and Matthew.

Homecoming hopefuls: Betty and Chuck Collini.

1957

Mr. and Mrs. **Andy Garlatti** happily announce the birth of a daughter November 13, 1964 at Hotel Dieu. A sister for Daniel.

1958

Homecoming hopefuls: Fred J. Philchuk.

1959

Emil J. Murarik is assistant purchasing agent for Reiner Industries, Inc.

Alumni Times: Winter 1965

Homecoming hopefuls: Tom Recine.

1960

Mr. and Mrs. **Terry Henry** had a daughter Pamela Lynn, on October 16, 1964 at Metropolitan Hospital.

Homecoming hopefuls: Mr. and Mrs. Lou Pennachetti.

1961

Roger and Anne Marie Jolie exchanged wedding vows at Assumption Church in October. The Jolies travelled to the Adirondacks for their honeymoon. . . . Shirley Lillian Harris and **Gerald Monforton** were married at Our Lady of Perpetual Help. The Monfortons, who honeymooned in Northern Michigan, reside on Moy Avenue. *Homecoming hopefuls:* Jerry Carpenter, Brian Clements, Raymond Crawford. . . .

John Warren Eling was ordained to the Anglican priesthood Nov. 30 in the Church of St. Peter, Cobourg, Ont. by the Rt. Rev. C. B. Snell, bishop coadjutor of Toronto. He will remain on the staff of the Cathedral Church of St. James in Toronto.

1962

Walter H. Armes is studying for a Ph.D. degree in English Literature at the University of Sheffield, Sheffield, England. After receiving his Masters at this University, Walter taught at Hamilton Institute of Technology for two years. . . . **Hubert (Scotty) Arnowitz** and Sharon Lee Piersdorff were married on December 5 at St. Paul's Anglican Church. **Ian Hamilton** is presently employed as accountant with Baker Oil Tools, Inc. The Hamiltons now have four children. . . . Barbara Ann Kelly and **David Joseph Peach** were married October 10 in St. Timothy's Anglican Church, London.

Homecoming hopefuls: Dr. and Mrs. Roger J. Thibert.

1963

October 10, Sharon Parker married **Milan Crepp** at St. John's Anglican Church. After honeymooning in Northern Ontario the Crepps took up residence in Toronto. . . . The engagement of **Mary Suzanne Deziel** and **Peter John Knowlton** was announced at a cocktail party at the home of Suzanne's parents, Judge and Mrs. Lawrence A. Deziel during the holidays. Suzanne and Peter plan to wed next August. . . . **Emil John Koteles**, who received his M.Sc. this fall at University of Windsor, is studying on a National Research Council scholarship at the University of British Columbia, for a Ph.D. in physics. . . . Anne Marie May Lajoie and **Victor V. Marcuz** were married in St. Clement's Church, McGregor. The Marcuz honeymooned in California. They are now residing in Windsor. . . . **Michael and Cathia Mulkern (nee Gilbert)** are the proud parents of a new daughter. The baby was born in Singapore, where Mike is serving as Assistant Canadian Trade Commissioner. . . . **Peter P. Nuspl** and Maria Repasi were wed recently at St. Michael's Church. Msgr. K. Mouillon officiated at the ceremony. Hildegard Reis was maid-of-honor and **Stephen J. Nuspl**, the groom's brother, was best man.

Homecoming hopefuls: Sandra G. Archambeault, Paul Fazio, Randy and Barbara Marcotte.

1964

Lorne Brandes has been awarded a scholarship by the Essex County Medical Society for his tuition to study medicine at Western. . . . **Rev. Thomas Doyle**, CSsR, of Holy

Redeemer College left Windsor to study theology at the Redemptorist Seminary in Japan. Father Doyle's home is in Toronto. . . . On November 14, 1964, Barbara Anne Ewasyske and **Dr. Michael John Krech** were married at St. Joseph's Church. Barbara Anne is a graduate of the London Teachers' College and Dr. Krech is a recent chemistry graduate of the University of Windsor. . . . On December 26, 1964 **Linda Katherine Durocher** and **Michael C. Parks** were married in St. Vincent de Paul Church. Joyce Nantais and Mike Davis were the attendants. . . . On July 18, 1964 at St. Clare's Church Margaret Ann Wilson became the wife of **Michael W. Prince**. The Princes' travelled to Nassau for their honeymoon. They now reside in Windsor. . . . **Mary Joan Spray** and Clifton James Hurton were married at St. Rose de Lima Church on October 10, 1964. Joan is a graduate of the nursing education course. . . . **Gail Elizabeth Williams** and **Keith Trevor Kirkpatrick Wright** were married in Assumption Church this month. Mrs. Margot Pastovich was matron of honor and Douglas Wright was the best man. After a trip through the Southwestern States, Mr. and Mrs. Wright will live in Chilliwack, B.C.

Homecoming hopefuls: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Annett, Bruce DeMuy, Elizabeth Dettman, Terry Devlin, Bernard Golden, Judy Kowcinak, Tom Kurtz, Claudia Kwasnicky, Irene Novosad, David Pennington, Anne Roth, Anita Santin, George D. Slaney, George Yaworsky.

+

In Memoriam

Msgr. William J. Callena, a graduate of Assumption College in 1904 and a Roman Catholic priest for more than 56 years, died in St. Alexis Hospital, Cleveland, in mid-December after undergoing surgery for a stomach ailment Dec. 1.

A recipient of the Alumni Association's Alumni Award in 1948 as a graduate "whose life had reflected credit on the college," Msgr. Callena had been pastor of St. Mary Church, Painesville, Ohio, for more than 50 years.

He attended North American College in Rome and was ordained there in 1908. He became the first dean of Painesville in 1929 and was made a domestic prelate Nov. 11, 1934, by Pope Pius XI. He received additional honors in 1955 when Pope Pius XII appointed him a protonotary apostolic.

+

James Dorko, '61, died suddenly at his Oakville home on Friday, October 30, 1964. He was the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Dorko of Windsor.

+

Sister Mary Ludmille (Albertine Lafrenesse) of St. Mary's Academy. Sister Ludmille received her B.A. at Assumption College through the University of Western Ontario.

+

Dennis George O'Leary '27, of Dundalk, Ontario, died December 6, 1964. Mr. O'Leary was principal of Dundalk High School for five years.

+

Gordon W. Paterson attended Patterson Collegiate Institute and Assumption College. He was manager of profit planning and analysis for Chrysler Canada Ltd.

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RECORD TO DATE

Contributions	\$3,602.65
Contributors	322
Average Gift	\$ 11.19
Participation	12.8 per cent

All Funds Support Scholarships

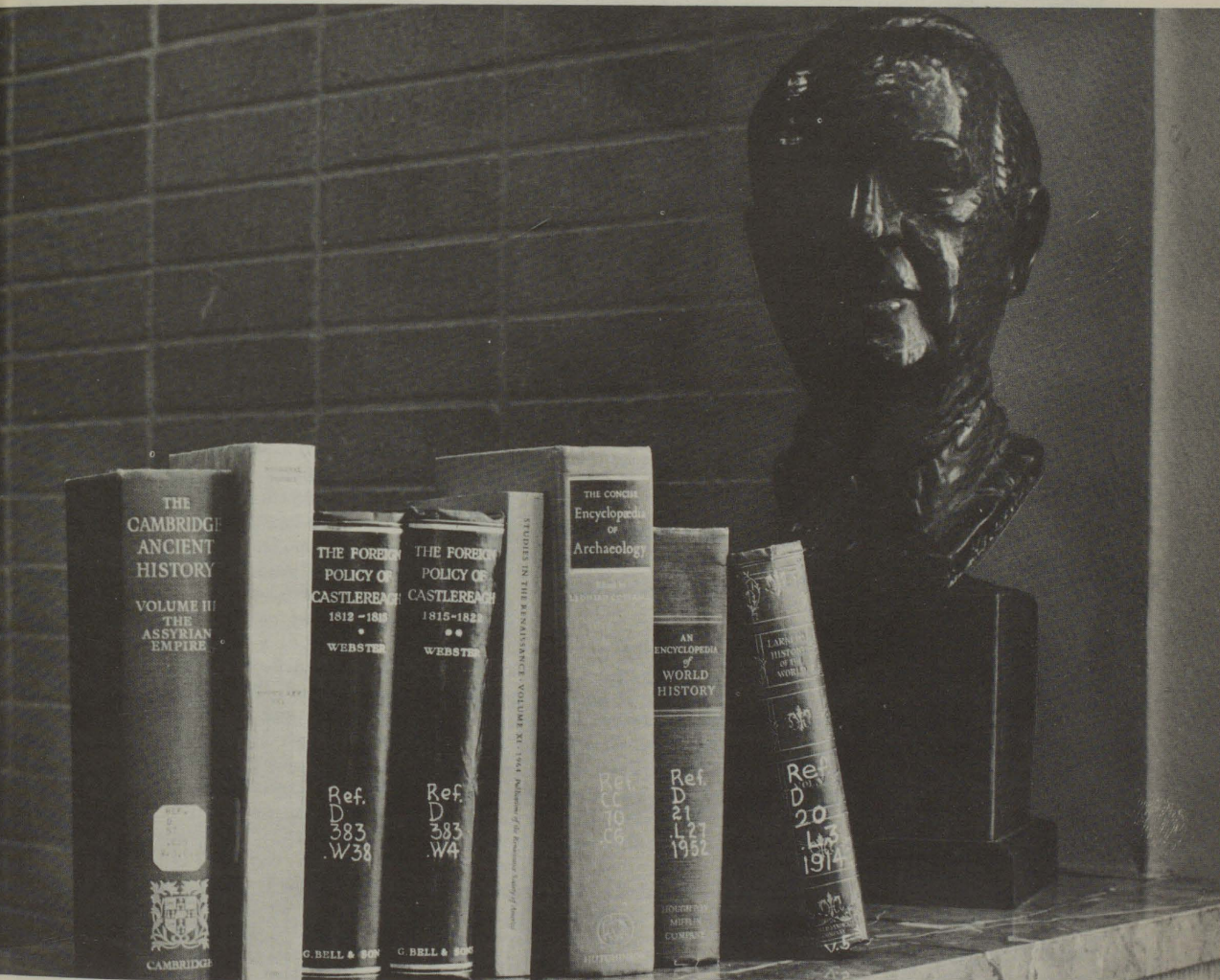
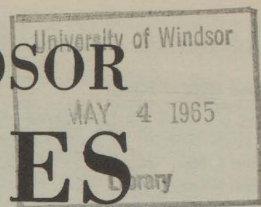
The 1964 Alumni Annual Fund books close Feb. 20. If you have not sent your donation yet, mail it now to the Alumni Annual Fund, Alumni office, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario.

Is this your correct address? If not, and you inform us, we'll gladly change it.

Mr. Albert V. Mate, M.A., A.M.L.S.
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UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR ALUMNI TIMES



The bronze bust of Father LeBel, sculpted by campus artist, Professor Joseph N. DeLauro, overlooks a set of books left standing on a University Library counter. For us, it symbolizes the subject of this edition's feature story, "The Scholar's Workshop". (See Page Eight.)

Alumni Association Personnel

Alumni Executive Board

Allan T. J. Roach, '46, First Vice-President
 J. Willard Carpenter, '57, Second Vice-President
 Robert C. Boak, '48
 Robert V. Britton, '46
 Joseph R. Deane, '48
 Paul Gilmor, '61

James A. Holden, '33
 James M. Kennedy, '59
 William E. Kennedy, '49
 Miss Patricia McManus, '57
 Mrs. Roger J. (Audrey) Thibert, '62

Ex-officio

Dr. J. F. Leddy, President, University of Windsor
 Rev. Daniel J. Mulvihill, C.S.B.
 Arthur B. Weingarden, '54, Past President
 Alumni Awards: Patrick L. McManus, '27, Chairman

Board of Governors' Appointees (Until July 1, 1966)

Joseph R. Deane
 James M. Holden

Senate Appointees

Raymond M. Pollard, '39 (Until July 1, 1965)
 Dr. Michael Zin, '55 (Until July 1, 1966)

Alumni Chapter Personnel

London —Mr. and Mrs. James Arend, '59, '58, 878 Daikeith Crescent
 —Mr. and Mrs. Craig Punchard, '58, 133 Brian Ave.

Montreal —Brian O'Malley, '61, 2800 Goyer St., Apt. 24, Montreal 26, P.Q.
 —Carl Deltman, '28, 139 Filion, Box 495, St. Rose de Laval, P.Q.
 —Joseph Halloran, '56, 100 Beechwood Rd., Dollard des Ormeaux, P.Q.
 —Edward J. L'Heureux, '52, 4842 Westmore, Montreal, P.Q.
 —Gary Van Nest, '57, 165 Percival Ave., Montreal West, P.Q.

Ottawa —Paul Deziel, '32, 1657 Bank St.
 —George Follis, '38, 2078 Knightswood Rd.

Rochester, N.Y. —Lou Peco, '61, 43 Fawn Ridge Rd., Henrietta, N.Y. (14467)

St. Catharines —Bill Everitt, '62, 15 Manor Rd.
 —Bill Gawley, '63, 5 Columbia Dr.

Sault Ste. Marie —Gerry Nori, '53, 78 Florwin Dr.
 —Art DeLorenzi, '59, 169 James St.

Sudbury —Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon, '60, 282 Pine St.

Toronto —Terry Mulligan, '59, 3444 Clanfield Crescent, Cooksville, Ont.
 —Steve Dempsey, '60, 49 Donegal Dr., Leaside, Toronto 17, Ont.
 —Don O'Connell, '60, 494 Avenue Rd., Suite 45, Toronto, Ont.

University —Mike Daypuk, '51, Box 661.
 —Don Stone, '60, 2529 Windermere Rd.
 —John Daichendt, '60, 2766 Sierra Dr.
 —Miss Keitha Wylie, '60, 79 Thompson Blvd., Riverside, Ont.

CONTENTS

	Page
Editor's Corner	2
On Campus	3, 4, 6, 7, 10
The Alumni Page	5
The Scholar's Workshop	8, 9
A Glance at February's Homecoming	11, 12
Alumni Chatter	14, 15
Windsor Hall	16

University of Windsor Alumni Times, published quarterly on behalf of the University of Windsor Alumni Association, 400 Huron Line, Windsor, Ontario. Member American Alumni Council. Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

EDITOR'S CORNER

Windsor Hall, the latest building to be completed at the University of Windsor, is a six-storey complex with a three-storey L-shaped wing built at a cost of about \$2,600,000 (including furnishings) and housing most of the faculty of the humanities and social sciences and the University's administrative staff.

At time of writing this article it is about two weeks before April 28, the day when the Governor General of Canada, the Hon. George P. Vanier, D.S.O., LL.B., LL.D., is scheduled to officially dedicate the complex. The tower of Windsor Hall is situated between Sunset Avenue and Patricia Road, immediately opposite the main entrance to Dillon Hall. The three-storey wing extends to the north, stretching immediately across from the Memorial Science building. Landscapers have torn up Patricia Road in front of the new building and are replacing the pavement with sod and concrete walks.

Departments that have moved into the faculty and classroom wing of the building include: English; economic and political science; sociology and anthropology; geography; philosophy; history; modern languages; psychology; nursing; and the faculty of business administration.

Another three-storey, L-shaped faculty and classroom wing is planned for the near future and will extend south of the tower. In the meantime, the theology and classics departments are housed on the third floor of the tower.

On the ground floor of the tower are the printing shop, post office, storage rooms, several classrooms, and the University switchboard. On the first floor are the offices of the student affairs department, including the placement office, and the office of the director of extension. The second floor contains the offices of the dean and assistant dean of arts and science, the registrar's and admissions office and a faculty lounge. In addition to the faculty offices of the classics and theology departments, the third floor houses the office of the dean of graduate studies. The fourth floor offices include those of the treasurer and the director of engineering services. The fifth floor offices include those of the president and vice-president, the University's secretary, the office of information services (which includes the alumni office), a conference room and the board of governors and senate chambers. The sixth floor, unfinished, will be used for expansion.

On Campus



Father Boland

The Seven Year Itch

Rev. Dr. Frank J. Boland's Seventh Seminar on Canadian-American Relations, scheduled for next November 3, 4 and 5, will take on a new format with panels and speeches focusing attention on the future of the two countries.

In his "Preface" to the published proceedings to the Sixth Seminar, which began rolling off the presses last month, Father Boland said that while several factors at the Sixth Seminar were excellent, he looked on general results with some misgivings.

"In the past, the schema has covered a wide range of topics (usually, past subjects of strain between the two countries). This year, the format will be increasingly concerned in the immediate future," Father Boland says.

"The subject is planning, by which is meant the whole range of activities devoted to assessing likely future developments and formulating policies to deal with them. This is an urgent subject for exploration, both because the recently published report of the Economic Council of Canada is a major step towards planning in the broad sense and because the swing of attention from foreign to domestic affairs under the new American Administration involves a major new commitment.

"One day will be spent on economic planning, covering official planning (Council of Economic Advisors in the United States, the Economic Council of Canada) and participation in the planning processes by business, by labour and by agriculture. The second day will deal with the needs of North American planning — present needs (automation) and planning in the environment of technical change. The sessions . . . will conclude Friday afternoon with the humanistic con-

sideration of the human price in planning."

For Scholars Only

The first of what will become an annual banquet to recognize exceptional academic talent among the University of Windsor's undergraduate and graduate students was held in University Centre's Ambassador Auditorium in late January.

"Many of our scholarship students are outstanding also in athletics, student administrative posts and other extra-curricular activities," Dr. Leddy explained. "But we feel there should be some special recognition accorded to those who excel in the primary task of a university, which is the diligent and purposeful search for knowledge."

More than 150 students maintaining an "A" average were honored, all of them recipients of University-administered scholarships. It is to contribute towards these scholarships that the Alumni Association's Annual Fund is operated.



Dean Parr

The Dean Looks At Engineering

Engineering educators are concerned, even alarmed, that not enough students are enrolling in university engineering schools to meet the growing needs of industry and manufacturing, according to Dr. J. Gordon Parr, dean of applied science at the University of Windsor.

"Many people still associate engineering with oily coveralls or a transit in the snow, perhaps a slide rule or a cloud of steam. The image has been perpetuated in Canada longer than in many other countries because of Canada's more recent industrial development.

"But Canada's prosperity now largely depends upon the exploitation of the natural resources or energy, minerals and timber; of basic industries such as steel, chemical, pulp and

paper; and of the manufacturing of finished products.

"Continued development and success depend upon highly competent engineers for we are in competition with a vast industrial machine in the United States, highly developed technologies in Japan, and the intensive experience of Western Europe. The duties of the professional engineer of 20 years ago have become such established techniques that they are now the responsibilities of the trained technician.

"An engineer rarely conducts a conventional survey, though he may be concerned with the acute and delicate problems associated with firing a rocket, for which new and advanced methods of surveying are being developed. An engineer does not operate a steam-raising plant, but will spend much time designing changes to improve efficiency. He no longer conducts routine tests on the strength of steel, but he will try to find out how steel may be made more reliable.

"To an increasing extent, the engineer today is found in an executive position in industry. About 30 per cent of the registered engineers in Canada are executives. Properly so, I think; for, if the vital interest of industry is engineering, then the executive who understands engineering is most likely to succeed."

The power of the scientific approach to engineering has also advanced greatly in the last 20 years, Dr. Parr continued.

"Engineering was once very largely an art seasoned with intuition and inventiveness: today it is an applied science (with inventiveness still a desirable attribute). The engineer seeks to apply scientific methods and principles to practical problems. His task is the exploitation of the world's natural resources for the betterment of mankind.

"Curricula of university engineering courses in recent years have placed increasing emphasis upon the pure sciences. The content of courses and lectures now emphasize the application of science."

The engineering curricula at the

(Continued on Page Four)

On Campus

(Continued from Page Three)

University of Windsor, Dr. Parr said, have been moulded with an appreciation of the increasingly scientific nature of engineering.

"The mathematics content is higher here, I think, than at any other Canadian university; the 'technique' courses have been pruned to a minimum. Our courses strive to present not only what is contemporary, but to encourage the student to analyse and design with a logic that will be applicable to those engineering problems that we cannot even foresee. Our hope is to offer a curriculum that will be pertinent to the engineer of the 1980's, for that is when a graduate of 1965 will be at his most productive.

"Because the engineer's responsibility is to society, he should have some appreciation of how our civilization developed, the nature of their economies, and some sense of the relationship of our culture with both scientific and non-scientific pursuits.

"The University of Windsor therefore includes in its engineering curricula a sequential program of humanities with courses in every one of the four years, including English literature, economics, philosophy and theology as a counter-balance with the necessarily materialistic approach of the science of engineering.

"We attach a great importance to the humanities content of curricula. One only has to look at the present social dilemma associated with that engineering development, automation, to realize that significance of the humanities and the social sciences."

Dr. Parr said the student-teacher ratio in the applied science faculty was very favorable (seven students to one professor) and added that the teaching faculty had an unusually wide background—including graduates from the Universities of Warsaw, London, Toronto, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Cardiff, Illinois, Durham, Latvia, McGill, Queen's and Madras, many of whom hold degrees in science as well as engineering.

About 15 per cent of the engineering students at the University of Windsor are working towards master's and doctor's degrees. Growing financial aid towards research now amounts to about \$70,000 a year.

Free Tuition Inevitable

Dr. J. Francis Leddy, University of Windsor president, said he believes free tuition for all Canadian universities is inevitable.

Commenting on the announcement that free tuition will be given first-year students at Memorial University in Newfoundland beginning next fall, Dr. Leddy said attendance at university is a "must" for anyone who qualifies—not just for the few.

Dr. Leddy previously advocated free university tuition in speeches in Regina, in 1958, and in Saskatoon, in 1959, when he was academic vice-president of the University of Saskatchewan.

Attends Summer Institute

Dr. C. C. Kuehner, biology department, has been selected to attend the 5th Summer Institute of Botany, sponsored by the Botanical Society of America and the National Science Foundation, at Michigan State University June 21-July 31.

Faculty Promotions

Promotion of 20 faculty members in the faculties of arts and sciences, applied science and business administration have been announced by Dr. J. F. Leddy, president.

They include: biology department—Dr. H. D. McCurdy, from assistant to associate professor; business administration—P. B. Buchan, from lecturer to assistant professor; chemistry—Dr. K. G. Rutherford (department head), from associate professor to professor, and Dr. E. W. Channen and Dr. W. S. Holland, from assistant to associate professors; classics—Charles Fantazzi, from assistant to associate professor, and William Felver, from lecturer to assistant professor; English—Dr. E. D. LeMire, from assistant to associate professor; home economics—Sister Mary Romana, S.N.J.M., from lecturer to assistant professor;

mathematics—Rev. D. T. Faught, C.S.B. (department head) and Dr. H. A. Eliopoulos, from associate professors to professors; mechanical engineering—Dr. A. A. Nicol, from assistant to associate professor; modern languages—W. S. Skakoon and Mrs. E. Zakon, from lecturers to assistant professors; philosophy—Dr. R. C. Nelson, from assistant to associate professor; physics—Dr. Lucjan Krause (department head), from associate professor to professor, and Dr. N. E. Hedgecock, Dr. John Huschilt and Dr. Arie van Wijngaarden, from assistant to associate professors; psychology—Meyer W. Starr, from lecturer to assistant professor.

The Brockenshire Awards

The Annual Frank D. Brockenshire Creative Writing Contest, run by the University's English department, has resulted in a first-place tie between Bryan Trothen and Mrs. Dorothy Farmiloe. Mr. Trothen's winning submission was a poem, "August," and Mrs. Farmiloe's tie-making submissions were the poems, "The End of the Honeymoon" and "The Seasonal Equation."

Honorable mention was awarded M. K. Karlik for the poem, "A Thought on Creativity," and Ronald Stephens, C.S.B., for the poem, "The Rising Tide."

Wins W.W. Fellowship

Lloyd C. Atkinson, of St. Mary's, Ont., a fourth-year honors economics and political science student, will receive a graduate study award from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Mr. Atkinson is one of 92 students from 23 Canadian universities to be awarded a fellowship by the Foundation this year.

Two other economics and political science honors students—William R. White, or Kenora, Ont., and Douglas J. McCready, of Amherstburg, Ont.—received honorable mention from the Foundation.

Just prior to the Woodrow Wilson announcement, word was received

(Continued on Page Six)

Alumni Times: Spring 1965

An Alumnus Views Another's TV Views

(Harold Barratt, B.A., '60, M.A., '64, wrote this article for the *Excalibur*, a publication of the students of Xavier College, Sydney, N.S., where Mr. Barratt is a lecturer in English.)

In a late December issue of The Cape Breton Post an anonymous author writing under the "Between-the-Lines" byline compiled a list of what he or she considered to be the best and worst TV shows for 1964. Here are some excerpts:

Best Shows: Ed Sullivan; Bonanza.
Worst Shows: Festival; Playdate.
Actor of the Year: Hoss (Bonanza).
Best Newsfeature: 7 Days.
Worst Newsfeature: Other Voices.
Best Drama: Crisis.

Worst Drama: Festival; Playdate (tied).

Best Whodunit: Perry Mason.
Best Documentary: The Sixties.
Worst Documentary: Telescope.

This compilation, to put it as charitably as possible, is naive and insular. More pertinently, it reflects a mind cribbed, cabined and confined by the banalities of escape entertainment. It is this sort of confinement which we much eschew — that is if you want a finely-honed mind.

A case in point: The writer selected "Perry Mason" as the best whodunit. This is a palpable, unforgiveable insult to his readers. Once you have seen one Perry Mason episode you have seen them all. The formula is the same for all — Perry's client is always innocent; the guilty one always makes a self-excoriating confession, complete with sobbing and mewling in full view of the court. Invariably the guilty one always appears to be totally innocent. This anonymous writer has to be putting us on.

Equally unforgivable is the classification: Festival and Playdate — the worst shows on TV. Undoubtedly, both shows are basically designed for a select audience: more pertinently, for an audience who has read Sartre, Becket, Shakespeare, an audience who delight in the joys of Beethoven or Mozart. He who delights in Red River Jamboree, Perry Mason and some of

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

... Chapter Notes

... Bill Everitt, '62, and Bill Gawley, '63, have been elected chairman and secretary, respectively, of a steering committee to organize the first meeting of a **St. Catharines** alumni chapter. Decision to form a chapter was made at a March 24 meeting of nine St. Catharines area alumni, including: A. J. "Nish" Mascarin, '58, and his wife, Jo-Anne (Halliday), '59; Maurice Edgar, '61; Art Weiler, '58; Frank Sheehan, '57; Herb Kornelsen, '58; Morton Stonehouse, '37; Bill Everitt and Bill Gawley.

First meeting of the new chapter, which will include alumni living in communities around St. Catharines (Niagara Falls and Welland, for example), is planned as a stag some time in May. Bill Everitt says if you haven't been contacted, let him know by calling him in St. Catharines at 934-1765, or writing him at 15 Manor Rd., St. Catharines.

... Lou Peco, '61, who will try to rejuvenate the **Rochester** alumni chapter, has now received a list of known alumni living in that area and will soon be contacting some alumni to give him a hand. Both Lou and his wife, Nancy, attended the Workshop on chapter activities at the University of Windsor last November.

... The **University Chapter** (Windsor and Detroit area alumni) holds its annual Alumni Ball Saturday, May 8, in University Centre. Chapter President, Mike Daypuk, '51, has signed up Andy Gonzalez and his orchestra, of Detroit fame, to provide the music. Mike has also secured the services of Gray's Nursery, of Amherstburg, which for the second straight year has agreed to contribute and set up the floral arrangements for the Ball. Call the Alumni Office (253-4232) for tickets.

... Paul Deziel, '32, long-time alumni stalwart of the Ottawa area, has called a meeting of the **Ottawa** district alumni for Thursday, May 6, at the University Club, 150 Elgin St., Ottawa. Father Mulvihill and Terry Kennedy, alumni secretary, will be on hand for the meeting. Paul is also inviting alumni from the **Cornwall** area to join the meeting.

... Father Mulvihill and the alumni secretary will also be on hand for the annual meeting of the **Sault Ste. Marie** alumni chapter which perennial president, Gerry Nori, '53, has called for Saturday, May 15. Art DeLorenzi, '59, who attended the Workshop on chapter activities last November, will be working along with Gerry to plan a successful meeting.

... A meeting of the **Toronto** alumni chapter to honor the outgoing executive has been talked about for sometime in May, but at press time word on the exact date had not been received. Watch your mail for an announcement.

... If your chapter isn't active this season, you can find out why by calling your local executive. Names and addresses are found on Page Two of the Alumni Times each issue.

... Al Roach, '46, chairman of the **Alumni Association's** standing committee on chapter activities, invites any alumnus interested in starting a chapter to write him % the Alumni Office, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, for information.

... From the Alumni Board of

... There may be two homecomings in 1965—the one last February and a second this October. Alumni board members are seriously considering changing the date of Homecoming from Winter to Fall and could make the switch this year. Chapter executives have been polled for opinion on the suggested change.

... Arthur B. Weingarden, '54, past president of the board, has been appointed chairman of the 1965 Alumni Fund. ... Jim Kennedy, '59, is chairman of the standing committee on chapter activities. ... Patrick L. McManus, '27, is chairman of the new standing committee on alumni awards. ... Bill Carpenter, '57, is chairman of Homecoming ... and heading up a new committee on nominations and election procedures is Paul Gilmour, '61. ... The board, through Paul Gilmour's committee, will be looking into the possibility of voting for Alumni Association directors and executives by mail ballot. Biggest problem, of course, is cost in relation to the percentage of response.

... The board recently learned that plans for expansion of the University's athletic facilities are progressing favorably. To include, among other things, a quarter-mile track and a field house, the facilities will be built on the south campus, south of College Street.

... Dr. Michael Zin, '55, alumni-appointed member of the Senate, told the board the Senate has approved both a one-year and a four-year physical education program. The first courses will probably be introduced through extension with the program building up gradually and offering more courses each year.

On Campus

(Continued from Page Four)

Mr. White had received a Commonwealth Fellowship tenable at the University of Manchester, Manchester, England.

Second Book Published

"The Engineer's Guide To Steel," a reference book and text written by Dr. J. Gordon Parr, dean of applied science, and Dr. Albert Hanson, president of Hanson-Parr Engineering Ltd., of Edmonton, Alberta, has been published by Addison-Wells Publishing Co., Inc.

Described for practical reference as well as for courses, the book covers what steel is, how to select steel, why a specification takes a particular form, and what are the limitations and advantages of a certain steel.

The book represents an entirely new approach inasmuch as it was written for all practising engineers. Previous books on steel have been written by metallurgists for metallurgists. "We have tried to make the specifications of steel more meaningful for its users," Dr. Parr explained.

Proceedings Now On Sale

The proceedings of the Sixth Annual Seminar on Canadian-American Relations, which was held at the University of Windsor last December, are now on sale through University Store at \$3.00 each. In addition to the complete texts of addresses, the 396-page book also contains (for the first time this year) a 35-page section summarising each talk and reporting some of the questions and comments made by members of the audience.

While Rev. Dr. F. J. Boland, C.S.B., Seminar director, said he had some misgivings about the general format of the Seminar, he emphasized that the quality of talks given at the Sixth Seminar was perhaps unmatched.

Topics covered include: the brain drain; communications; comparison of

Canadian and American universities; defense problems; energy; French separatism and the Canadian Federation; implications for Canada and the U.S.A. of interdependence; multi-lateral approach (the Kennedy Round) to tariffs and trade; bi-lateral Canadian-American approaches to tariffs and trade; Canadian arms control and disarmament policies; myths, conservatives and pseudo-conservatism; the quest for Canadian identity; repercussions of the U.S. elections; recent trends in American investment in Canada and its relation to the Canadian trade situation; and the preservation of natural resources.

The following paragraphs, taken from the proceedings, may give some idea of the thought provoked and the ideas expressed:

On Canadian-American Universities:

"If one were to meet all the people in the world, every other person would be an Asiatic. Hong Kong is closer to us today than Toronto was 50 years ago. Yet there is little evidence in either Canada or the United States of a world dimension in campus thought or curriculum planning."

On Defense Problems:

"Much recent American work on recovery from nuclear attack is positively dangerous science fiction. It is based on gross national product and gaming prognostications which show a complete lack of genuine scientific analysis."

On Bi-lateral Tariffs and Trade:

"The first benefit of free trade on Canada would be an education in the cost of living. The absence of tariff protection would reduce the price of many goods used by both consumers and producers in Canada."

On Repercussions of the United States Election:

"The Republican Party will not capture the White House in four years, nor even, perhaps, in eight years. It will take at least three landslides before we can regain control of the Senate."

City Colleges Proposed

The presidents of Ontario's universities have proposed the establishment of more than 30 "city colleges" throughout the province to provide post high-school training in engineering, business, para-medical fields and the creative and performing arts.

Designed to provide an alternative to university education after Grade 12, the colleges would mirror such

existing types of institutions as Ryerson Polytechnique Institute and Western Ontario Institute of Technology only they would be broadened to include a wide spectrum of non-engineering specialties.

The presidents considered and rejected suggestions that Ontario create junior colleges or community colleges modelled after U.S. institutions to help meet booming university enrolments.

"Plans for university expansion in Ontario are adequate to meet the foreseeable demand for university enrolment up to 1980 without the provision of university-parallel courses in new post-secondary institutions," the report of the presidents said.

Under the university presidents' plan, the city colleges would be established in communities of a population of 20,000 or more; would be administered by a local board separate from the local board of education; and would come under the provincial department of university affairs rather than the department of education.

The proposal points out that the city colleges would not be a stepping stone to the universities, although the possibility of the "late bloomer" would not be eliminated.

Bursaries Awarded 111

Bursaries totalling \$12,900 have been awarded 111 University of Windsor students. They include 68 University of Windsor in-course bursaries; 15 Atkinson Charitable Foundation bursaries; 10 International Business Machines Thomas J. Watson Memorial bursaries; the Essex County Dental Association bursary; the Edmund Girardot Memorial bursary; the Rotary Club of Windsor bursaries; the Fred H. Anderson Memorial bursary; the Nathan Tepperman bursary; the Msgr. F. X. Laurendeau Memorial bursary; the Women's Auxiliary to the University of Windsor bursary; and the Sister M. Electa Memorial bursary, presented by the University of Windsor Alumni Association.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Alumni Times: Spring 1965

On Campus



Dr. Leddy

A Look At Canadian Higher Education

Full use of audio-visual devices, especially closed-circuit television, may soon become a useful means of meeting the current, serious shortage of trained university teachers, Dr. John Francis Leddy, University of Windsor president, said in a major speech on education given at the Founder's Day ceremonies of the University of New Brunswick in March.

Student enrolment in Canadian universities, Dr. Leddy said, has grown eight-fold in the last 45 years while the population has little more than doubled, and enrolment will have grown 20-fold in another ten years.

In 1920-21, enrolment in Canadian universities was 21,139. It reached 113,900 by 1960-61, and it is expected to reach 479,700 by 1976-77.

Energetic measures must be taken, Dr. Leddy said, if the present lack of a full complement of teachers is not to become more ominous and hamper the essential work of the university.

Dr. Leddy indicated he was somewhat pessimistic that the most valiant efforts in persuading students through scholarships and fellowships to choose teaching careers at the university level would quite close the gap.

"I suspect that we will be driven by necessity to do what we should have attempted sooner voluntarily, namely to turn to various technical aids, films, tapes, radio and TV, as supplements to the traditional lecture."

Recent experiments with TV at McGill and Toronto had confirmed the favorable experience of American universities with this technique. He suggested that the Canadian university of the future "will make great use of such modern inventions not only to help meet the teacher shortage, but

also to improve the quality of our teaching."

Dr. Leddy expressed some doubts about the feasibility of current proposals for "year-round" operation of universities, which would clearly require more teaching staff, already in short supply, and would be more expensive when funds presently available are insufficient.

He also said that he could see no special merit in a "year-round" university "unless there are considerable numbers of year-round students, especially at the undergraduate level."

"I am rather sceptical," Dr. Leddy said, "that there will be many students willing or able to engage in year-round study, both on financial and psychological grounds. Even the present length of term is clearly a strain on financial resources and on nervous energy."

Dr. Leddy indicated, however, that it would be prudent to await the results of experiments in "year-round" operations now being launched at Guelph University in Ontario and Simon Fraser University in British Columbia.

Dr. Leddy said that Canadian universities are now exhibiting a keen awareness of high academic ideals, not only in research programs but in the diversification of offerings and in the establishment of new areas of study.

"We have lately seen a great widening in scientific and professional departments and a most notable enlargement in the social sciences and in the humanities which gives me high confidence for the future."

He said he expected to see "a significant advance" into a vast area of learning still very little represented in Canadian universities—the history, literature, language and philosophy of the countries of the East.

"Intellectually we are almost totally Western European in our formation and curiously impervious to the influence of other cultures, however ancient and massive, but this situation cannot long continue, and the university of the future will be the major agent in this overdue change in Canada and elsewhere."

The university in Canada, Dr. Leddy said, "has moved into a central area of public discussion and concern. It is no longer generally considered a privilege for the few to attend university, and it is increasingly realized that it is an obligation for all those of academic talent."

He said two historical episodes had helped to promote this attitude: the influx of the World War II veterans to universities in 1945-50, and the adoption by the United Nations in 1948 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, "which put into general circulation the fundamental doctrines of the rights of the individual, of his dignity as a person, and his right to full access to knowledge and education."



Dean Horne

Fourth Faculty Founded

Dr. Gilbert R. Horne, director of the school of business administration, has been appointed dean of the recently-created faculty of business administration. With the raising of its status, business administration becomes the fourth faculty at the University of Windsor. Already in operation are the faculties of arts and sciences, applied science and graduate studies.

Dr. Horne has been director of the school of business administration since its founding in 1959 and has been a professor at the University since 1931.

Dr. F. A. DeMarco, vice-president, said the growth and development of the school in recent years clearly indicated that business administration studies had evolved a process of education which merited special delineation as a separate faculty. More than 10 per cent of the students enrolled in regular courses at the University this year are in the honors business administration course, including 15 proceeding to a master's degree. In addition,

(Continued on Page Ten)



Planning and administering University Library becomes more involved year by year with growth. Discussing some statistical reports are, from left: William F. Dollar, chief librarian; J. Emery Kanasy, assistant chief librarian and head of the pure and applied sciences division; and Albert Mate, head of the humanities and social sciences division.



Much of the basic order in the library is established in the "backroom" where cataloguers receive books and periodicals, sort them according to subject matter, mark them with the proper library of Congress numbers and make up a corresponding file card for filing in general index.



Service is the task of the library staff working in the reference department. Miss Keitha Wylie, graduate of Assumption in 1960, helps student, Bob Bondy, look up a reference in the Index of Economic Journals.

While much public attention is focussed on the fast-growing campus, with its constant construction of buildings, an energetic growth is taking place in campus central

University Library—heart of the University and workshop of the scholar—is growing at a rapid pace to meet the demands of expanding undergraduate and graduate disciplines.

Only five-and-a-half years ago, six professional librarians, three non-professionals and six part-time helpers, armed with about 50,000 volumes, moved from cramped quarters on the second floor, north wing, of Dillon Hall into their 350,000-volume-capacity new home.

The new library, with its open-stack facilities and more than adequate room for study desks, proved its value in its first year of operations when out-of-building circulation doubled from 12,666 the previous year to 26,900.

Today, the library staff numbers 61: 27 part-time helpers and 34 full-time, including 12 professional librarians. Total volumes have quadrupled, numbering almost 200,000. Circulation out-of-building this year will well exceed 65,000.

The demand for rapid growth, both vertically and horizontally, has not lessened. An enlarged enrolment, together with increasing number of academic courses offered, are demanding a greatly enlarged collection of books in both quantity and quality.

An increase in capital and operating grants since the incorporation of the University of Windsor on July 1, 1963, has helped prevent too wide a gap between this demand and the library's ability to supply.

Last year, \$218,300 was allocated the library for expansion of its book and periodical collection. An addi-



The subject-author-title index system is indispensable to almost all library users. Here Terry Berks and Betty Thorburn, both students of the University, jot down references indices to the books they need.

Workshop

tional \$90,000 was used to install more shelving on the ground and third floors.

"We have been strengthening our entire collection over the last several years," William F. Dollar, librarian, says. "It has been—and is—comparatively small. In 1963-64, we added 18,000 new volumes. This year, we'll add even more."

An advantage to University of Windsor faculty and students is an agreement reached with the library of Detroit's Wayne State University in 1960-61 which permits full borrowing privileges for Windsor faculty, limited borrowing privileges for graduate students, and unlimited use of the library, without borrowing privileges, for undergraduates.

As the scholar's workshop, University library has also kept up to date with technological advances. Tools available for student use include five microfilm readers, one microprint reader, a microfiche reader, and a microfilm reader-printer, which not only permits reading of microfilm but, for a small charge, produces a positive copy of a selected page from the microfilm.

Learned journals, both current editions and past issues, have been expanding rapidly. University library currently subscribes to about 2,000 different journals. The build-up of back issues of these journals in positive form, rather than on microfilm, has been aided by several publishing houses, particularly in the United States, which have set up special divisions to reproduce out-of-date journals and books especially for library use.

All four floors of University Library are bustling as the collection blossoms. And one thing can be said for certain: the lively growth of the last five years will continue in an even more dynamic way during the next half decade.



Microfilm is becoming more and more popular because it requires less space for storage and it lasts longer. Miss Grace Bloomfield, of the library staff, helps Bob Penfield adjust the focus on a microfilm reader.

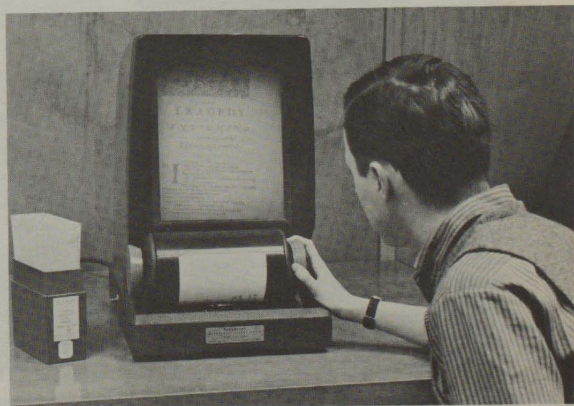
Alumni Times: Spring 1965



Special displays of rare or foreign books, prints and collections are coming more into prominence in the library today. Miss Joan McGee, reference librarian, helps Dr. Eugene McNamara set up a display of Dr. McNamara's collection of books by and on Mark Twain.



Audio aids are proving effective and useful for students. Mrs. Carol Plant adjusts the sound as four students listen to the recording of "Death of a Salesman." Poetry, drama and music recordings form the bulk of the present collection.



This microcard reader works on the same principle as the microfilm reader. Student, Mike Bell, is reading from a set of microcards which contains all of the known English drama from 1500 to 1800.

On Campus

(Continued from Page Seven)

tion, 286 night school students are taking degree, certificate, diploma master's courses.

One indication of the demand for graduates of commerce studies at the University is the fact that this year's graduating students have been averaging 11 interviews each with a majority of the 130 companies seeking graduating students for post-university employment.



Dr. Sullivan

Publishes Anthology

"Poetry in English: 1900-1930," an anthology by Dr. John F. Sullivan, associate professor of English, has been published by Edward Arnold (Publishers) Ltd., of London, England.

A part of Arnold's "World of English" series, which is widely used in British secondary schools and by both secondary schools and universities in many parts of the Commonwealth, the text includes a number of Canadian, Australian, New Zealand and African poets not usually included in an anthology, as well as standard British and American poets.

Bookstore Named Fourth In Excellence

University Store at the University of Windsor, which is managed by Lloyd M. Thompson, has been rated fourth in excellence on the North American continent by the Mid-American Periodical Distributors' Association.

The ratings, based on efficiency and layout of the store and the service provided students and the community, was announced at the association's meeting in Chicago last month.

U.C.L.A. was rated first; Columbia University, second; and Bowling Green (Ohio) University, third. A number of Canadian and American university book store managers are using the University of Windsor Store for a model on which to pattern their bookstores.

Canterbury College Plans

Plans for construction of a group of student residences by Canterbury College in the block bordered by Riverside Drive, University Avenue, Patricia Road and Sunset Avenue have been announced. They call for a series of residential units each accommodating 24 to 36 resident students, study areas for half as many non-resident students and living and study suites for a don for every 12 students. Completion of the first "quad" is scheduled for September, 1966.

Eventually, perhaps in 15 or 20 years, "quads" to accommodate 100 resident men students, 100 resident women students and 100 non-resident students will occupy the block, which has been designated by the University of Windsor as the Canterbury College area of the University District.

Future plans also call for a central dining facility, seminar rooms and offices and a separate chapel.

The overall design and operation of the complex would be similar to the college "quad" system of Oxford and Cambridge universities, where faculty professors, dons (frequently teaching fellows or graduate students), visiting professors and undergraduate students live and study in small groups to facilitate maximum communication.

Ontario Fellowships Won

Thirty University of Windsor students are among those who will receive Province of Ontario Graduate Fellowships for the 1965-66 academic session. The fellowships, valued at \$1,500, enable students to pursue studies toward a master's or doctor's degree.



Dr. Kingston

Canterbury Appointment

Rev. F. Temple Kingston, L.Th., D.Phil., professor of philosophy at the University of Windsor, has been appointed principal of Canterbury College, effective July 1 this year, succeeding Rev. Canon Robert S. Rayson whose retirement announcement was published in the Alumni Times Winter edition.

Dr. Kingston has been vice-principal of Canterbury since 1963. He joined the staff of Assumption University in 1959, coming from the Anglican Theological College of the University of British Columbia where he had been professor of systematic theology and philosophy of religion.

A native of Toronto, Dr. Kingston received his bachelor and master of arts degrees from the University of Toronto, a Licentiate in Theology and a bachelor of divinity from Trinity College, and a doctoral degree from Christ Church College, Oxford. He also studied at University of Basel, Switzerland.

He is the author of the book, "French Existentialism—A Christian Critique." Dr. Kingston spent part of the summer of 1963 in Europe on a Canada Council grant conducting research for a new book in the field of moral philosophy.

To Sculpt Bronze Statue

Professor Joseph N. DeLauro, fine arts, has been commissioned to sculpt a statue in bronze to be placed in front of the addition to the Detroit Public Library, facing Cass Avenue.

Alumni Times: Spring 1965

Judge L. A. Deziel Honored at Homecoming

February's Homecoming weekend, while failing to attract an expected record attendance, ranked high among the homecomings of the last several years in pace of activities and enjoyment.

Highlighting the weekend was the presentation of the Alumni Association's Alumni Award to Judge Lawrence A. Deziel, O.B.E., Q.C., a 1933 honors economics and political science graduate of Assumption College.

Rev. Dr. D. J. Mulvihill, C.S.B., who presented the award on behalf of the Association, said it was being made "in recognition of your service, loyalty and support of the University and for your distinguished life of service to community and country which has reflected honor upon the university."

Born in Windsor, Judge Deziel attended St. Alphonsus Separate School and Windsor (now Patterson) Collegiate. After receiving his bachelor of arts degree from Assumption, he attended Osgoode Hall where he received his barrister-at-law degree in 1936. He went on active service with the Canadian Army at the outbreak of World War II and served in the United Kingdom, North Africa, Italy and

northwest Europe. He was promoted to colonel and served as senior staff officer at First Canadian Army Headquarters. He received the Order of the British Empire in 1944 for distinguished service.

Judge Deziel is a former commanding officer of the Essex Scottish Militia, a former Windsor alderman and member of board of control. He has served on the library board, the health board and the industrial promotion committee of the Windsor Chamber of Commerce. He was appointed Queen's Counsel in 1957 and county court judge in 1963.

"Judge Deziel has always been close to us at the University and has assisted us in many ways over the years," Father Mulvihill said. "But the most recent and perhaps the best known show of loyalty and devotion to his alma mater was his service to the alumni section in the current development fund campaign.

"The board of directors of the alumni association had an arduous task to select potential alumni for the position of general chairman. They could not select anyone. They needed a man with leadership qualities, a man who would not only see the task

of the campaign through to its completion, but one who would see it through to success.

"You have heard tonight the tremendous achievement alumni made in the campaign," Father Mulvihill said.

Earlier at the annual meeting, Judge Deziel reported that alumni had raised in five-year pledges \$95,126.50 and that further returns still trickling into development fund headquarters may shove the total to more than \$100,000.

Dr. J. F. Leddy, University president and guest speaker at the annual meeting, told alumni that no matter how big the University of Windsor becomes, it will always need friends.

He said alumni are lucky because they had the luxury of attending a small institution when there were many opportunities for knowing one another and sharing student life more closely.

"But we can no longer set up small institutions, nor is it reasonable or right to do so," he said. "The youth who, some years ago, could not or did not want to go to university, is now under obligation as a citizen to attend. It is no longer a luxury for the few to attend university."



The Alumni Award, symbolic of loyalty and service to the University and of personal professional success, was presented to Judge Lawrence A. Deziel, O.B.E., Q.C. From left: Mrs. Deziel; Rev. D. J. Mulvihill, C.S.B., who presented the Award; Judge Deziel; and Dr. J. F. Leddy, University president.



Among those attending the Sherry Party this year were, from left: Allan Roach, '46, who was later elected first vice-president of the Alumni Association; Ray "Snub" Pollard, '39, alumni-appointed member of the University Senate; Mrs. W. E. Kennedy and Bill Kennedy, '49, a member of the alumni board of directors.



The post-game pretzel party has traditionally been a favorite among alumni. Here the roving cameraman caught Mr. and Mrs. Lou Peco, '61 (left), down from Rochester, N.Y., talking with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stefani, '41, members of the University chapter.



Father Bob Madden, formerly on the faculty at the University, was down from St. Mike's, Toronto, to see some of his former students and friends. Getting together at reunion were, from left: Miss Carol Moran, '62; Gerry Weale, '60; and Father Madden.



The Engineering Society at the University were hosts to engineering graduates at a Saturday afternoon reception in H.M.C.S. Hunter. Grads met some of the senior students and faculty, including the new dean of applied science, Dr. J. Gordon Parr. From left: Bob Shery, '61; Gary Potter, '61; Dr. Parr; and Bill Pulleyblank, '61.



Shown arriving at the post-game pretzel party are, from left: Mrs. Michael Zin; Mrs. Max Brownlie; Prof. Brownlie; Mrs. Stella Berbyuk, '61; and Mrs. Raymond Marcotte. More than 350 persons attended the reunion, held in University Centre Auditorium.



Among those attending the Commerce Club reception at the Norton-Palmer Hotel Saturday were, from left: Peter Broder, '55; Dr. Michael Zin, '55; Tom Shoniker, '60; Dr. Gilbert R. Horne, dean of the faculty of business administration; and John Pollard.



Among those attending the Sherry Party were, from left: Bill Carpenter, '57, who was later elected second vice-president of the Alumni Association; Dr. Guru Mathur, assistant professor of chemical engineering at the University; Ringo Orlando, '64; Lutz Backer, '64; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shunock, both 1960 graduates.

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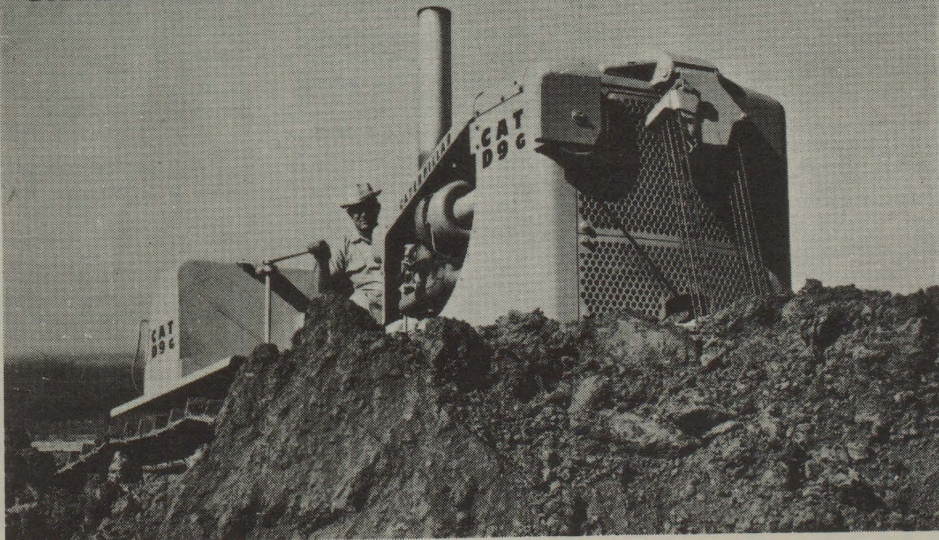
If you're too impatient to accept a complete and rigorous training program . . . if you're not prepared for the rugged pressures of competitive selling . . . then please don't apply — it's no business for "easy" winners!

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Alumni Chatter

1911

Rev. Ernest C. DePuydt, pastor of St. Charles' Parish, celebrated the golden anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood on March 6 and his 75th birthday on March 1. Father DePuydt was ordained at St. Patrick's Church in Detroit.

1938

Charles E. Green has been named a second vice-president of Manufacturer's National Bank. Mr. Green began work with the bank in 1955.

1939

Stewart H. Bull is now instructor in English and History at the University of Toronto schools.

1940

Lieut. Col. Arnold M. Reeve is now with the Department of Preventative Medicine, Medical Field Service School, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

1941

Geraldine Boone is teaching at W. A. Porter Collegiate in Scarborough where she has been appointed head of the commercial department, effective September '65.

1943

C. J. Douglas Scott is Director of Budgets for Toronto Telegram Publishing Co. Ltd. **Robert Neighbour** is a creative decorator with J. Walter Thompson Co., in Toronto.

1944

Alex E. Bedard is selling radio and television time to advertising agencies on behalf of a group of French stations through Paul L'Anglais Inc., Toronto.

1948

Patrick J. Freeman, who has been a member of the firm of Rutten, Welling & Company for a number of years, was admitted to partnership in that firm in September of last year.

1949

Henry Joseph Gentile was recently transferred from Chicago to Newark, N.J. with the Western Electric Co. He is equipment engineer in the service division for the Northeastern region of the Company. **Harry Golinker** and his wife and three

children live in Toronto where Harry is vice-president of Food Processing for Export Packers. **Fred Thomas**, Assumption's basketball great, is head of the Physical Education Department at Westwood Junior High in Toronto. The Thomas' have three sons, Gregory, Anthony and Dennis.

1952

James D. Guiry is project engineer for Rio Algom Mines Ltd., Toronto. The Guiry's have three children, Shawne, James and Timothy. **W. Coleman Taylor** is sales training co-ordinator for Ford of Canada in Oakville. the **Richard Fishers** (Maureen Robert) happily announce the birth of twins, a daughter and son, on April 11.

Ottawa Alumni Chapter

Meets

Thursday Evening, May 6

at the

University Club

150 Elgin Street

Barratt: On T.V. Shows

(Continued from Page Five)

the imbecilities of the Ed Sullivan show will not, unfortunately, appreciate Festival, Playdate and other shows of the same ilk. And more's the pity.

One of the unfortunate, and certainly pathetic facts of life is that we do not understand we have a tendency to damn. Obviously if one knows nothing about the Theatre of the Absurd or is ignorant of the philosophy of existentialism one cannot understand the plays of Becket or Sartre.

For our anonymous writer, "Crisis" is the best drama and "Festival" the worst. I cannot say I'm surprised. After all, Crisis is fundamentally formula drama — it involves little or no intellectualism and Festival, of course, does. And when you consider that some of Canada's finest artists — Barry Morse, Zoe Caldwell, Kate Reid — appear on Festival, then this classification becomes decidedly asinine.

Take the weekly feature, "Other Voices". This program is usually handled with an engaging originality, wit and dash. The point is not stereotyped like The Sixties (a good feat-

ure, mind you), and obviously the writer is unable to detect the veiled satire in the program. The same, in varying degrees, is basically true of "Telescope".

Now, don't get me wrong. The anonymous writer has a perfect right to his opinions. This is not my quarrel. But you see this list can lead to a kind of subtle, cultural brainwashing, a kind of cultural sterility. The naive and gullible are particularly susceptible to this sort of thing.

Let me hasten to point out that we do need escape literature once in a while. Every so often we have to come out of our chromium-edged world. We do need Ed Sullivan, The Fugitive, Crisis and some of the other jejune stuff. The question, though, is do we have to be constantly bludgeoned by it? Moreover, shouldn't we be able to distinguish between what is brilliant, mediocre and, as often as not, embarrassingly silly?

We all have the inalienable right to be ignorant. Make no mistake about that. But I wonder if it is very good policy to put it on public display.

1954

Norman F. Purdie is Guidance Director at Thistletown Collegiate in Rexdale. The Purdies have two children, Anne and James. **Michael O. Watson** is a partner in the Toronto law firm of Bogart, Malmaster and Watson. **Nicholas Lacey (Lacyk)** is now with Dow Chemical of Canada in Toronto. **John A. Watson** was recently appointed Methods Officer for National Trust Co. Ltd. The Watsons (Mrs. Watson is the former Lou Campbell) have one daughter and four sons and reside in Toronto.

1956

J. Edward Browell is Administrative Assistant to the Material Control Manager, Ford of Canada in Oakville. **Joseph Nader** is now living in Arcadia, California, where he is a Pharmaceutical Hospital Sales Rep for Ayerst Laboratories in L.A. The Naders have five children.

1957

Ted Hochberg has his law offices in the Canada Bldg., Windsor.

1958

Dr. E. Harvey Silver and Julianne C. Marcus were recently wed in New York City. Dr. Silver is a resident at Cornell University College of Medicine, Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Centre, Bellvue Hospital. upon completion of four years of Theology at St. Basil's Seminary, Toronto, **Rev. James J. Gaunt, C.S.B.**, was ordained last December 3. Father Gaunt is teaching at St. Thomas High School in Houston, Texas. **Bill Burleigh**, who is now living in Riverside, is head of the Math Department at Riverside H.S. The Burleighs have four children. Mr. and Mrs. **William Pegler** (Marguerite (Joan) Kribs)

Alumni Times: Spring 1965

reside in Nelson, B.C., where Bill is employed with Imperial Oil....**Al (Butch) Lugli**, who now teaches at Herman Collegiate, has accepted a teaching position at Levack High School in the Fall. The Luglis have four children.

1959

Jack McCabe is teaching at Laurentian High School in Ottawa....**Thomas Turner** is superintendent of the Indian Agency department of Citizenship and Immigration in Anikina, Ontario....**Patricia Griffiths** is teaching at the Port Credit Secondary School....**Patrick Sloan** is head of the French Department at Collingwood Collegiate, Collingwood, where the Sloan's reside....**The Marv Littles** and their two children, Patrick and Laurie Ann, live in Rexdale, where Marv is a grocery buyer.

1960

Larry Stout is now working with C.B.C. Television News in Toronto....**Stephen** and **Helen Dempsey** announce the birth of a second daughter, Janine, a sister for Monique....**Tony Gilbert** is District Manager for General Motors Products of Canada, Ltd. in Regina, Sask....**Maureen Jennings** is working on her M.A. and will teach at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in the Fall....**Bob Maksimowich** of Toronto is presently employed as Unit Head—Personnel Branch—Department of Health (Ont.).

1961

John Edmund Lang is a student at law with McCarthy & McCarthy in Toronto....**Wanda Krempa** is teaching history and geography at Royal York Collegiate in Toronto....**Walter Sigmund** is studying for a Diploma in Bus. Ad. at U. of T....**Tom O'Brien** is teaching science at Midland Secondary School in Midland....**John Stoiko** is a production control analyst for Ford Motor Company. The Stoiko's reside in Monroe, Michigan....**Don Sbrolla**, since receiving a Masters in Business Administration in 1964, has become an account representative for a Toronto firm....**Ben Salvatore, C.S.B.**, is studying Theology at St. Basil's in Toronto....**Chris McCaffery** is teaching at Patterson this year.

**Sault Ste. Marie
Alumni Chapter
Meets**

Saturday, May 15

Watch mail for time and place.

1962

Eunice Hatch is studying at Covenant College and Emmanuel College, Victoria University....**Don Renzetti** is with the firm of Proctor & Redfern in Toronto, where the Renzettis live with their daughter, Diane....**Edward Johnson, C.S.B.**, who is in his first year Theology, is teaching at Assumption High School this year....**Mrs. Len Bradd (Pearl)** is teaching at

Patterson Collegiate this year....**Jack J. Marquis** and **Billie Jane Moffat** were married in Windsor. Jack is teaching at North Essex District High School.

1963

Nancy Buckler is studying at Covenant College and Emmanuel College in Toronto for her Bachelor of Religious Education diploma....in September, **Stanley Fraser** will become a master at Pickering College in Newmarket. He is presently teaching at Sutton District H.S....**Paulette Desjarlais** and **Mel Soganich** were married in June. They now live in Sudbury....**Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sempowski** (nee Martha Gosling) are residing in Rochester....**Charles Greenwood** is studying at Yale University on a McCormick Memorial Fellowship. Chuck was one of nine top-ranking students chosen for the academic year '64-'65....**Frere David Cottingham, CSsR**,

**University Alumni Chapter
ANNUAL ALUMNI BALL**

Saturday, May 8, 9 p.m.

Ambassador Ballroom
University Centre

Tickets available at door.

is in his second year of Theology at the Redemptorist house, Mont-Saint Joseph in Aylmer, East, Quebec....in September **Mike Marentette** will return from a stay in W. Nigeria, Africa, where he has been teaching at St. Joseph's College this past year....**Greg McCullough** is teaching at Vincent Massey Collegiate....**Patricia-Anne McGee** is teaching at the Metropolitan Hospital School of Nursing....**Elaine Kmit** is staff nurse with the Victorian Order of Nurses.

1964

Andrew Small is employed as a chemist in the Oil Laboratory at Canada Packers in Toronto....**Ronald F. Carducci** married Madeleine Geiger on August 8, 1964. They are now living in San Bernardino, California, where Ron is employed with the Division of Highways....this year **Jim Payne** is studying for his Ph.D. at the University of Western Ontario....**John Morand**, who is attending Osgoode Hall Law School, is the first student to be appointed chairman of a committee of the Legal and Literary Society....**Jim Hales** and **Gloria Brown** were married July 18 in St. Paul's Church. **George Yaworsky** was best man. The Hales honeymooned in Cape Cod....**Dr. Michael Jacko**, who received his Ph.D. in Chemistry (with distinction) last fall, has been appointed Supervisor of Gas Chromatography at Imperial Oil in Sarnia. The Jackos have one daughter, **Marcy Anne**....**Dr. Sandra Yuen-Shun Ing** is a research associate at Wayne State, Department of Physiology and Pharmacology....**Elizabeth Dettman** is a quality control trainee at Simpson-Sears in Toronto.

In Memoriam



Mr. Chauvin

+

Francis J. Chauvin, '47, who was elected president of the University of Windsor Alumni Association at February's Homecoming, died of a heart attack April 12.

Born in Windsor, Mr. Chauvin attended Patterson Collegiate and received his bachelor of arts degree from Assumption College in 1939.

He served with the Essex Scottish Regiment overseas in World War II, was wounded three times and once reported missing in action. He was awarded the Silver Bar by the United States government.

A graduate of Osgoode Hall following the war, Mr. Chauvin was assistant city solicitor in Windsor from 1950 until 1956 when he joined the firm of Martin, Laird, Easton, Cowan and Chauvin.

He was instrumental in the reorganization of the Windsor alumni chapter following the war, was an active supporter of the chapter, and was one of the alumni leaders in the 1956-57 development fund drive for Assumption University.

Mr. Chauvin served four years as Senator on Assumption University's Senate as the Alumni Association's representative.

He was elected to the board of directors of the Alumni Association in 1963; was elected first vice-president in 1964 and president in 1965.

Mr. Chauvin was the past president of the Windsor branch, War Amputees of Canada; past president of the Essex County Law Association; a member of the Windsor Club; a member of the Windsor Chamber of Commerce; a former member of the board of directors of Maryvale; a member of the University Club of Windsor; an honorary member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society; a member of the Windsor Council No. 1453 Knights of Columbus; member of the Dean Wagner Assembly, 4th Degree Knights of Columbus; and a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Rose Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Jeanette Gatfield; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chauvin, of Windsor; sons, William and James, at home; a brother, Rev. Robert T. Chauvin, C.S.B., of Rochester, N.Y.; and a sister, Mrs. Howard (Monica) Thrasher, of Atlanta, Ga.



Windsor Hall, dedicated April 28 (See Editor's Corner, Page Two, for story.)

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Nov. 5 - 6 - 7

We haven't even started to print the tickets. And, besides, we don't expect a rush on the new, all-inclusive tickets for at least another month or so.

Tell you what we'll do, though. You hang onto your ticket money. Just mark the dates on your calendar and spend the summer months dreaming about the wonderful time you'll have Reunion Weekend.

When it comes time to buy your tickets, we'll remind you in plenty of time.

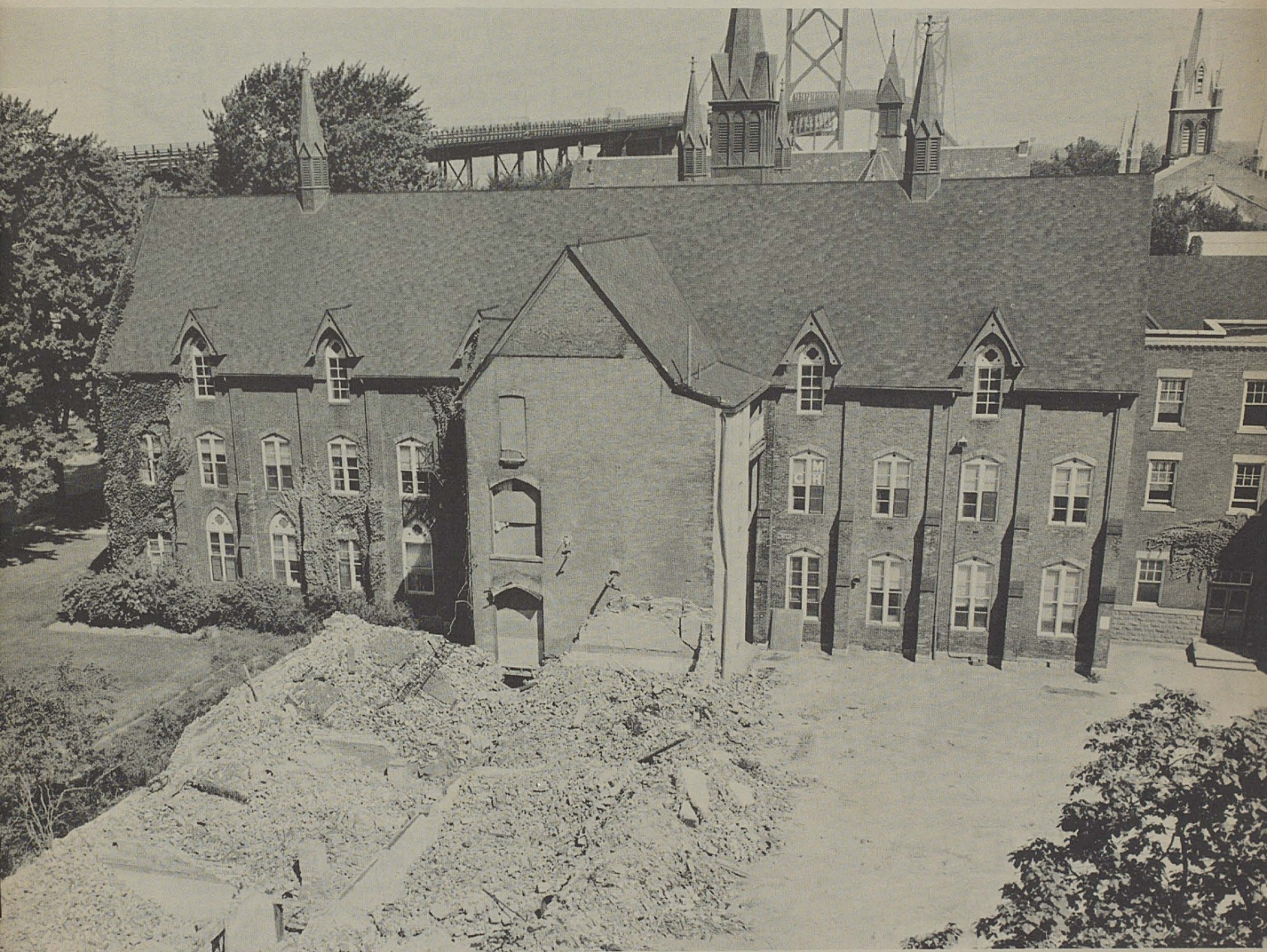
SEE YOU AT REUNION WEEKEND

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UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR ALUMNI TIMES



The remains of the original Assumption College building (See Page 10).

Alumni Association Personnel

Alumni Executive Board

Allan T. J. Roach, '46, President	James A. Holden, '33
J. Willard Carpenter, '57, First Vice-President	James M. Kennedy, '59
Robert C. Boak, '48	William E. Kennedy, '49
Robert V. Britton, '46	Miss Patricia McManus, '57
Joseph R. Deane, '48	Mrs. Roger J. (Audrey) Thibert, '62
Paul Gilmor, '61	

Ex-officio

Dr. J. F. Leddy, President, University of Windsor
 Rev. Daniel J. Mulvihill, C.S.B.
 Arthur B. Weingarden, '54, Past President
 Alumni Awards: Patrick L. McManus, '27, Chairman

Board of Governors' Appointees (Until July 1, 1966)

Joseph R. Deane
 James M. Holden

Senate Appointees

Raymond M. Pollard, '39
 Dr. Michael Zin, '55 (Until July 1, 1966)

Alumni Chapter Personnel

London	—Mr. and Mrs. James Arend, '59, '58, 878 Dalkeith Crescent —Mr. and Mrs. Craig Punched, '58, 133 Brian Ave.
Montreal	—Brian O'Malley, '61, 2800 Goyer St., Apt. 24, Montreal 26, P.Q. —Carl Dettman, '28, 139 Filion, Box 495, St. Rose de Laval, P.Q. —Joseph Halloran, '56, 100 Beechwood Rd., Dollard des Ormeaux, P.Q. —Edward J. L'Heureux, '52, 4842 Westmore, Montreal, P.Q. —Gary Van Nest, '57, 165 Percival Ave., Montreal West, P.Q.
Ottawa	—Edward A. Dixon, '61, c/o Bell Telephone Co. of Canada —Mrs. Jim Nadeau, '60, 659 Wilson St., Ottawa, 7 —Peter P. Nuspl, '63, 2104 Westbury Rd., Apt. 7
Rochester, N.Y.	—Lou Peco, '61, 43 Fawn Ridge Rd., Henrietta, N.Y. (14467)
St. Catharines	—Bill Everitt, '62, 15 Manor Rd. —Bill Gawley, '63, 5 Columbia Dr.
Sault Ste. Marie	—Gerry Nori, '53, 78 Florwin Dr. —Art DeLorenzi, '59, 169 James St.
Sudbury	—Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon, '60, 282 Pine St.
Toronto	—Terry Mulligan, '59, 3444 Clanfield Crescent, Cooksville, Ont. —Steve Dempsey, '60, 49 Donegall Dr., Leaside, Toronto 17, Ont. —Don O'Connell, '60, 494 Avenue Rd., Suite 45, Toronto, Ont.
University	—Mike Daypuk, '51, Box 661. —Don Stone, '60, 2529 Windermere Rd. —John Daichendt, '60, 2766 Sierra Dr.

CONTENTS

	Page
Editor's Corner	2
Reunion Weekend	3
On Campus	4
Basilian House of Studies	5
Bookshelf	7
Annual Fund Report	8
Demolition Stirs Memories	10
With The Chapters	12
Alumni Chatter	13

University of Windsor Alumni Times, published quarterly on behalf of the University of Windsor Alumni Association, 400 Huron Line, Windsor, Ontario. Member American Alumni Council. Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

EDITOR'S CORNER

Homecoming weekend becomes Reunion weekend this year, with the festivities planned for seasonable fall weather—Nov. 5, 6 and 7.

More planning than ever before will be put into this year's reunion. The core reunion committee, itself, will consist of more than 30 alumni. Emphasis is also being put on detail this year.

All in all, it should be one of the better, if not the best, reunion weekend ever held.

If you would like to have some voice in what's being planned, don't hesitate to write the Alumni Office with your suggestions.

And start making plans to attend. From the look of it now, it should be one of the more memorable weekends of the entire year.

* * *

Our sincere thanks to the alumni whose names appear in the centre pages of this edition. These are the men and women who have supported the Alumni Association's annual drive to raise money for scholarships to the University of Windsor.

The 1965 campaign will get under way this September. The campaign committee has asked me to remind you that the key to the campaign is not so much what amount you give, but that you give.

With an appeal like that, our percentage of participation should be 50 per cent instead of 15. Please keep a warm spot in your heart when the campaign gets under way.

* * *

We hope you will enjoy the new "Bookshelf" column begun in this edition of the Alumni Times. Many hours went into the preparation of the annotations which appear. Our sincere appreciation to Bill Dollar, librarian, and the four professional librarians who volunteered the time and effort to prepare the reviews.

* * *

Three well-known and well-liked administrators are leaving the University this summer. Rev. E. A. Roberts, C.S.B., treasurer of Assumption University and member of the board of governors of the University of Windsor, has been reassigned to John Fisher college in Rochester, N.Y. Herbert Wilshire, dean of students, and former manager of University Centre, is also going to John Fisher to take up a similar position. Mrs. Charlotte Perry, a graduate of Assumption in 1953, is retiring from her position as technical advisor for student publications.

Nov. 5, 6, 7:

Fall Dates Picked For Annual Gathering

Reunion Weekend, which this year replaces the traditional Homecoming weekend as the alumni's annual gathering, will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 5, 6 and 7.

The change from the usual mid-winter date to the new fall date was prompted by requests during the last several years from a number of alumni chapter executives — especially those outside the Greater Windsor area who wanted better travelling weather.

Anniversary Years: 1915; 1940; 1955; 1960

The Reunion Classes being especially honored this year are 1915, 1940, 1955 and 1960, the fifty, twenty-five, ten and five year anniversary classes, respectively.

Special reunion regalia in gold, silver, tin and wood are being assembled for the anniversary class graduates who attend.

In addition, there will be a special program for each of the four anniversary classes during the Saturday afternoon period.

This is the first year in many years that the Reunion Weekend committee has planned to honor the anniversary classes. The committee and the Alumni Office at the University will be in touch with the anniversary class graduates throughout the summer and early fall and will appreciate the co-operation of these graduates.

The committee plans to continue the anniversary class reunions next year, when it will be 1916, 1941, 1956 and 1961 graduates celebrating.

The new date and new name will also usher in a brand new program, with emphasis on social activities.

Detailed work has just begun on plans approved in principle, but some of the activities can be outlined here.

The Friday night cocktail reception and song fest that proved popular last winter will be brought back in slightly new dress this fall. It will be held in the ballroom of the Prince Edward Hotel — this year's accommodation central.

("Accommodation Central," as some will recall from last winter, is the hotel designated as "the place to stay" and the hotel at which several Reunion weekend activities will be held.)

Saturday night's traditional reunion will be lengthened to give more time to move and mix. It will be a combination reunion-dance, scheduled for Ambassador Auditorium of University Centre.

The customary annual dinner meeting Saturday evening will be replaced by a Saturday luncheon immediately following the Homecoming parade. Saturday evening, arrangements have been made for exclusive use of the Towne Room at the Prince Edward Hotel where there will be a varied menu from which to order.

The customary sherry party will precede the Saturday dining party and will be held in the Prince Edward's Towne Room, the same room in which alumni may dine. Some surprising and fascinating entertaining is being arranged for diners during the supper hour in the Towne Room.

Alumni will have more opportunity to take part in the homecoming parade just prior to noon, Saturday. A sub-committee will be in charge of lining up cars to pick up alumni at the hotel and join the parade as it leaves the downtown area for University of Windsor Campus.

Saturday afternoon will be a varied one, with multiple choices available for many alumni. The Alumni Award,

Are You a "5" or "0"?

If your graduating class year ends in "5" or "0" (such as 1945, 1950, etc.), this is the year in which special emphasis will be placed on your attendance at the Reunion weekend.

Another innovation of the Reunion Weekend committee this year, the emphasis on attendance will move up a year every Reunion Weekend so that once in every five years, special emphasis will be put on your year to get out and attend Reunion Weekend. Next year it will be the classes whose graduating year ends in either "6" or "1" and the following year, the years that end in "7" and "2".

While this policy is not intended to discourage graduates of other years from attending Reunion Weekend, it does encourage those from the "5" and "0" years to make a special effort to attend this year.

symbolic of loyalty and support of the University and the Alumni Association, will be awarded during the luncheon.

Dr. John Francis Leddy, president of the University, will address the luncheon, after which he will challenge alumni to ask him questions concerning the past, present and future aspects of the University and higher education in general.

(We are grateful that Dr. Leddy has accepted our invitation to be put "on the spot" for this informal, off-the-record question and answer period. Our hope is that alumni will take advantage of this opportunity to talk with the President and get to know him and his views.)

(Continued on Page Four)

Reunion Weekend

(Continued From Page Three)

Displays, exhibits and tours will be readily available during the afternoon for those who want to see, first hand, the extraordinary developments that have gone on at their campus.

Preliminary plans also include special receptions for the engineers and commerce graduates with their respective faculties — such as has been during the last two years.

As the details unfold, we'll be mailing you "flyers" letting you in on most of the program.

In the meantime, why not begin making your plans to attend Reunion Weekend?

New Registration Policy

Still another innovation this year will be in the area of registration.

Among the "flyers" you'll be receiving informing you about the Reunion Weekend plans will be one asking you to submit your name if you plan to attend.

Listed by class year, these names will be distributed through another "flyer" in late summer to let you and your classmates know who might be attending.

Pre-registration will take place later, with tickets being available for a lump sum which includes all costs of the organized gatherings. The main change this year is that couples registering will gain a discount on the lump sum ticket.

While budget details have yet to be finalized, registration costs will be kept to the very minimum. Yet they will include the Friday night reception, the Saturday morning coffee hour, the Saturday luncheon, the Sherry party and the reunion dance.

On Campus

Physical Education: Courses Begin This Fall

Two new programs leading to a bachelor of physical and health education degree or a bachelor of physical education degree will be offered at the University of Windsor this September.

Announcing the new programs, Rev. N. J. Ruth, C.S.B., dean of arts and science, said that the demand for such courses had been increasing for several years. There is a critical shortage of qualified teachers of physical education in Ontario high schools.

"The content and arrangement of the programs has been studied for more than two years, and the Senate of the University is now satisfied that the new programs will be academically sound and will provide graduates qualified to teach these subjects in high schools," Fr. Ruth said.

Courses in arts and physical and health education will comprise a four-year program leading to a bachelor of arts degree, with options in physical education, at the end of three years; and a bachelor of physical and health education degree in the fourth year.

In the first three years, students will take courses in English; library science; a modern language; philosophy; theology or psychology; zoology or biology, and several courses in physical education.

In the fourth year, they will take lectures in such subjects as anatomy; kinesiology; community and industrial recreation; training and conditioning; care and prevention of athletic injuries; guidance, and health education. They will also do practical work in the development of athletic skills.

The second program, leading to a B.P.E. degree, is a one-year course for university graduates engaged in the field of physical education who have not had an opportunity of taking formal courses in this field. It

will be similar to the fourth year course of the B.P.H.E. program.

The one-year B.P.E. program will also be available in evening extension courses if sufficient applications are made to support a part-time program. Applicants may address enquiries to the director of extension, University of Windsor.

Similar programs are available at some other Ontario universities, but this will be the first time they have been offered in Windsor.

Trinity - Canterbury Relationship Established

Canterbury College, Anglican affiliate of the University of Windsor, has established a new relationship with another Anglican college, Trinity, which is federated with the University of Toronto.

Announcing the new arrangement, Dr. F. Temple Kingston, assistant principal of Canterbury, said that the inter-college relationship is designed to provide Canterbury with some of the experience and academic background which have enriched Trinity since its founding in Toronto in 1852.

Dr. Malcolm Ross, professor of English and recently appointed dean of arts at Trinity, has been appointed a faculty advisor of Canterbury and has already begun to act in this capacity.

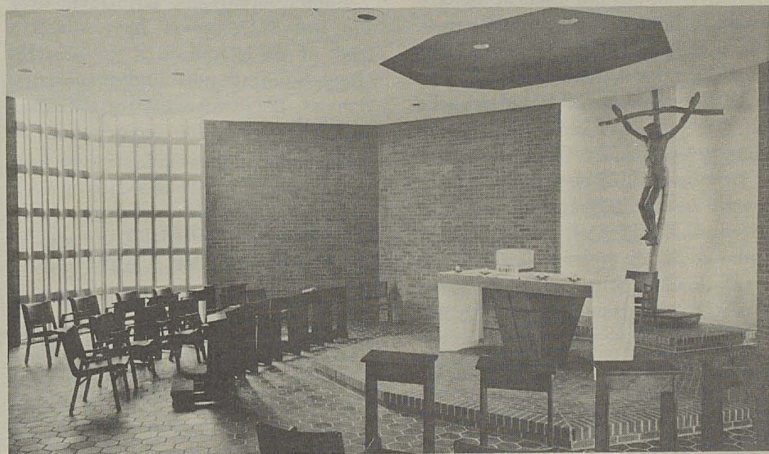
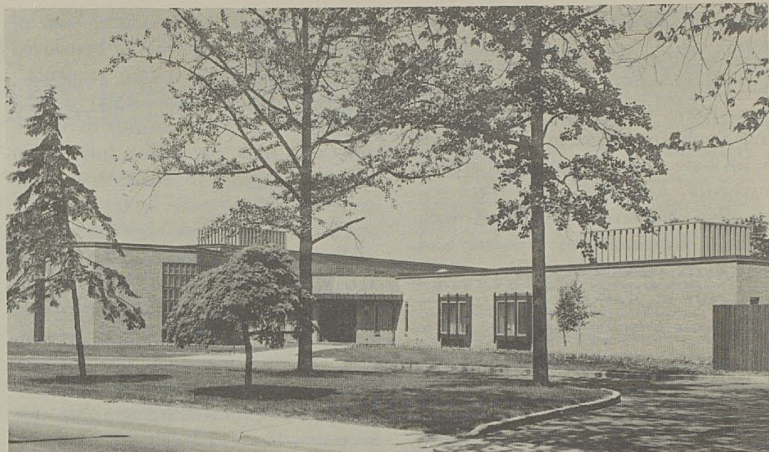
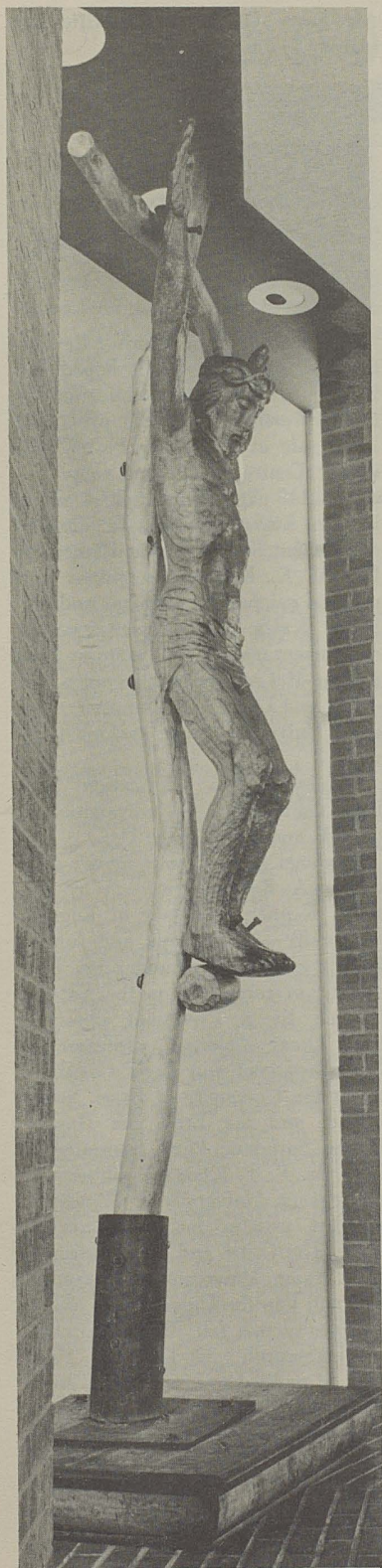
Dr. Kingston said that there were three principal advantages for Canterbury in the new liaison:

- 1) The experience of the board of Trinity College will be available to the board and faculty of Canterbury College. "In a sense this is similar to the relationship which has always existed between St. Michael's College, which federated with the University of Toronto at the same time as Trinity, and Assumption in Windsor," he explained.

- 2) Trinity College's high academic standards (seven Woodrow Wilson Fellowships in 1964) offer opportunities to Canterbury to nominate Trinity graduates to the faculty of the University of Windsor.

- 3) Trinity College alumni in the Southwestern Ontario and Michigan

(Continued on Page Six)



New Basilian House of Studies

The new Basilian House of Studies, located on the south bank of the Detroit River just west of Ambassador Bridge and built by the Basilian Fathers of Toronto for seminarians attending classes at the University of Windsor, will be called La Pointe.

La Pointe commemorates the original name of the parcel of land on which the house of studies is built—La Pointe de Montréal du Detroit.

The name was given by the French in the fort at Detroit because the boats coming from Montreal could first be seen at that spot.

The house of studies includes residence accommodations for 57 seminarians, three priests (staff supervisors) and two guests. It also includes a library, several classrooms, recreation rooms, offices, a gymnasium and dining facilities.

Superior of La Pointe will be Rev. Gerald Gregoire, C.S.B., former superior of the Basilian high school in Lethbridge, Alta.

Josef Drenters, sculpture of "The Pioneer Family" and other works, will live at La Pointe for a month or so planning the art work for the chapel. It will probably include a pelican-shaped altar, statues of St. Basil and St. Joseph, a crucifix of Christ in glory, a processional cross and a major work to be mounted behind the altar.

In the meantime, a wooden crucifix sculpted by Rev. Boden Kosicki, a Detroit secular priest and the brother of Rev. G. W. Kosicki, C.S.B., of the chemistry department, adorns the chapel altar.

(Continued From Page Four)

areas will be encouraged to support both Canterbury and Trinity.

In 1957, Canterbury became the first Anglican college in Christendom to affiliate with a Roman Catholic university, Assumption. In 1963, Assumption University federated with the new University of Windsor and Canterbury became an affiliate of the University of Windsor.

Dr. Robert J. Doyle Named Biology Head

Dr. Robert J. Doyle has been appointed head of the biology department at the University of Windsor.

A member of the biology department since 1950, Dr. Doyle succeeds Rev. A. J. Grant, C.S.B., M.A., who had directed the biology department since 1945. Father Grant has been on sick leave in Arizona during the current academic year. He has now relinquished his post as department head but hopes to be able to return to full-time teaching as a professor.



Dr. Doyle



Fr. Grant

Born at Chatham, Ont., Dr. Doyle received his B.A. and M.A. at Assumption College, while it was affiliated with University of Western Ontario; his M.S. at Michigan State University, and his Ph.D. at Wayne State University. He also did post-graduate work at Franz T. Stone Institute, Ohio State University, and at Cold Spring Harbour Institute of Genetics, Mass.

Dr. Doyle is a member of the American Society of Microbiology, the American Institute of Biological Sciences, the Genetics Society of Canada, and Sigma Xi. He has been associate professor in the biology department since 1959, and acting head of the department during the current year.

Since 1945, Father Grant has been,

in the words of an associate, "one of the most widely known and best loved teachers on campus among students." He was largely responsible for the initiation of science courses in Windsor, and took particular interest in helping students in their first years on campus.

Father Grant has also been especially known for his dedication to the greenhouses where he cultivated a wide variety of flowers, including a number of exotic types of orchids, and for his timed color photography of plants in growth. He is a member of the Biological Photographic Association.

Father Grant and Dr. Doyle over the last three years have directed most of the planning of the new biology building now under construction at the University of Windsor and scheduled for completion in September.

Research Grants Increase 56 Per Cent

Research grants to physical and applied science departments at the University of Windsor jumped 56 per cent over last year, increasing to more than \$365,000 from \$233,692.

The physics department received \$125,500; engineering materials, formerly known as engineering science, \$65,000; chemistry, \$46,500; civil engineering, \$32,550; biology, \$29,115; mechanical engineering, \$22,800; chemical engineering, \$21,500; electrical engineering, \$13,500; and mathematics, \$7,500.

The research money is used partly to buy equipment necessary for the research and partly to pay for research assistance provided by graduate students working toward a masters' or doctoral degrees.

The majority of grants came from the National Research Council. But others, some of them very substantial, came from: The Atomic Energy board; the Centre d'Information du Cobalt; the Defence Research board; the Department of Transport, meteorological branch; Dominion Foundries and Steel, Ltd; Ontario Department of Highways; the Ontario Research Foundation; and the United States

Air Force Office of Scientific Research.



First "Review" Off Presses

The University of Windsor Review, the first issue of what is hoped will become a quarterly publication of the University, is off the press and is on sale at University Store, University Centre, at \$1.25 a copy.

The 143-page publication is edited by Dr. Eugene McNamara, English department, with the assistance of Dr. A. E. Kovacs, economics and political science department, and Dr. S. N. Kalra, electrical engineering department, as associate editors; Miss Evelyn McLean, dean of women, art editor and Lloyd M. Thompson, manager, University Store, technical advisor.

Copies of the publication have been delivered to all universities in Canada and many in the U.S.

Contents range from "Joyce's Portrait — A Reconsideration," by Dr. Hugh Kenner, professor of English, University of California and former faculty member at Assumption University, to comments on the Vatican Council by a Protestant observer, Rev. Oscar Cullman, professor of New Testament and Early Christianity at the University of Basel, Switzerland, and the Ecole des Hautes-Etudes, Sorbonne, Paris, translated by Rev. Dr. F. T. Kingston, philosophy department, University of Windsor.

Other articles include "Paradise Lost: The Critic and the Historian," by B. Rajan, University of Wisconsin, who will join the University of Windsor faculty this fall; "The Harmonious Blacksmith," by Dr. J. G. Parr, dean of applied science; "Zola, Aime ou Deteste?" by Dr. A. A. Thibeault, modern languages department; "The Irony and Ethics of A Shropshire Lad," by Dr. Eugene D. LeMire, English department; "The Rootless

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

BOOK SHELF



(Editor's Note: The following annotations were written for the Alumni Times by four alumni, all of them professional librarians at University Library: Albert Mate, head of the humanities and social sciences division; Miss Joan Magee, reference librarian; Robert J. Garen, reference assistant; and Mrs. James Breault, formerly Keitha Wylie, reference assistant.)

THE NEW FACE OF WAR. By Malcolm W. Browne. 284 pp. Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill. \$5.00.

THE MAKING OF A QUAGMIRE. By David Halberstam. 312 pp. New York: Random House. \$4.95.

These books, dealing critically with the conduct of the war in Vietnam, were written by two distinguished newspapermen who received Pulitzer Prizes in 1964 for their coverage of the fighting. Browne for the Associated Press, Halberstam for the New York Times. Neither is a placard carrier for a pullout in South-East Asia. In fact, they are both sold on their government's policy of "global commitment". They do criticize the optimistic self-delusion of the military concerning the progress of the war, the muddled political situation, and the failure of the State Department to sort out the "men and ideas" involved. Browne writes in a wry, straightforward style; Halberstam is more exuberant and pictorial. Both reporters have been involved in highly electric controversies. Although finished prior to the accelerated bombing of North Vietnam, these studies still provide an excellent introduction to an understanding of our gravest international problem.

EVERYTHING THAT RISES MUST CONVERGE. By Flannery O'Connor. 269 pp. New York: Farrar, Straus. \$4.95.

Author of two marvelous novels, *Wise Blood* (1952) and *The Violent*

Bear It Away (1960), and a remarkable volume of short stories, *A Good Man Is Hard To Find* (1955), the late Miss O'Connor now leaves us with a posthumous volume of nine more stories (with a biographical and critical introduction by Robert Fitzgerald). A few naturally dramatic Christian themes pervade the new stories. One is the presence of Evil, unrecognized, denied, and painfully learned again and again.

THE VERTICAL MOSAIC. By John Porter. 700 pp. Toronto: University of Toronto Press. \$15.00.

In 700 pages of clearly stated and well documented argument, Professor Porter proceeds step by step to destroy cherished Canadian illusions. If his analysis is correct, Canadian society is not mobile and democratic. Instead it is rigid, stratified and plutocratic. The author's startlingly controversial arguments are supported by irrefutable facts, figures and statistical tables, the result of 10 years of intensive study.

Professor Porter pictures the Canadian mosaic as a vertical pattern of ethnic strata. At the top are the British and French. Below them follow each ethnic group descending in a definite "pecking order" to the Italians, Indians and Eskimos at the bottom.

In the second part of the book the author defines power, identifies those who exercise power in Canada, and painstakingly traces their class origin.

A disquieting book.

THE JEALOUS GOD. By John Braine. 287 pp. Boston: Houghton Mifflin. \$4.95.

At thirty, Vincent Dungan is still a bachelor, living at home with his emotionally parasitic mother who still has high hopes of his entering the priesthood. A dutiful though unfervently devout Roman Catholic, Vincent takes seriously the Church's warnings against mixed marriages.

Yet he meets and falls in love with a divorced non-Catholic. "The Jealous God" is concerned with Vincent's vacillations between his love for the young woman and his religious scruples. It is also a good study of life inside the English Catholic community by an author who knows it well.

DOG YEARS. By Günter Grass. Translated from the German by Ralph Manheim. 570 pp. New York: Harcourt, Brace & World. \$6.95.

With the publication of "The Tin Drum" in 1959, Günter Grass became Germany's most widely read and most controversial novelist, and Oskar, the novel's dwarf-monster hero, attained distinction as one of the most grotesque characters in modern literature. The setting of "Dog Years" is again "The Tin Drum" period — Germany from the 1920's to the present. The novel depicts the lives of Matern and his half-Jewish friend, Amsel, and the effects of Naziism, the war, and the post-war economic boom on their lives. This is not just another anti-Nazi harangue, which has become such a glut on the market. This is a teeming book, full of extravagant characters and events, allegories, symbols, wild admixtures of realism and fantasy, ambiguities and perversities. Excellent summer reading.

THE POSITIVE THINKERS: A Study of the American Quest for Health, Wealth and Personal Power from Mary Baker Eddy to Norman Vincent Peale. By Donald Meyer. 360 pp. New York: Doubleday. \$4.95.

At first glance, the title of this singular book might bring to mind a slick study of the Vance Packard ilk, but really it is quite an honest and delightful scholarly investigation of American mind-cure movements. Professor of American history at UCLA, Dr. Meyer writes with punctilious authority on the history of medicine and the history of Protestantism, exposing the failures of Gospel that have nourished the gospel of success.

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

1964 Annual Fund Report

Alumni representing 48 different class years gave a total of \$4,387.75 to the 1964 Alumni Annual Fund.

Chairman Rae A. Graham, class of 1956, said he was satisfied with results, especially since the 1964 campaign came directly on the heels of the University's development fund campaign.

In the latter campaign, more than 700 alumni pledged close to \$100,000 over the next four years.

Mr. Graham said, however, that many alumni supported neither campaign. He expressed the hope that more alumni begin to take an interest in the alumni annual fund when the 1965 campaign begins this September.

There were 365 donors to the 1964 campaign, representing about 15 per cent of the alumni contacted.

"Since the annual fund stresses participation instead of large gifts, the percentage of alumni should be much higher," Mr. Graham said.

Only 252 of the more than 700 alumni who have supported the annual fund in previous years responded to the 1964 appeal. The remaining 113 alumni donors gave for the first time.

Average gift of each donor worked out to \$11.30.

In addition to annual donations, a number of alumni are contributing to annuities which, when mature in 1975, will yield approximately \$1,300 each to the University. They include: Charles F. Barth, Richard F. Kennedy, Claude Malette and J. Brian Smyth.

1893
(100 per cent)
D. M. Colleton

1903
(100 per cent)
Rt. Rev. L. P. Lowry
J. Mercer Quarry

1907
(33 per cent)
R. J. Meloche

1909
(20 per cent)
Joseph M. Maloney

1910
(50 per cent)
Rt. Rev. Andrew P. Mahoney

1913
(50 per cent)
Leo C. Tiernan
Rev. John Vanadia

1914
(50 per cent)
O. E. Marcotte

1916
(20 per cent)
W. Bensette

1917
(9 per cent)
Rt. Rev. E. A. O'Donnell

1923
(8 per cent)
P. J. Gleeson

1925
(12 per cent)
Rev. Mike Dalton

1926
(8 per cent)
Ray Marcotte

1927
(20 per cent)
Clifford Duchene
N. R. Langlois
P. L. McManus
T. L. McManus

1928
(36 per cent)
Cliff A. Blonde
Carl M. Dettman
Rev. J. L. Hennessy
Mrs. Mervin Murphy
Rev. J. L. Steele

1930
(17 per cent)
William Teno

1931
(20 per cent)
Dr. E. C. Ladouceur
Leon Z. McPherson, Q.C.

1932
(11 per cent)
Paul Deziel

1933
(37 per cent)
Frederick F. J. DeMuy
Judge Lawrence Deziel
James A. Holden
Clarence Marentette
Bernard Newman

1934
(17 per cent)
Donald M. Jeannette
V. J. Westfall

1935
(20 per cent)
E. Boutette
A. Liddell

1936
(25 per cent)
D. C. Lane
John R. M. Pentland
Joseph Martin Smith
R. Van Wagoner

1937
(24 per cent)
Alphonse Gignac
Jerome R. Hartford
R. W. Meanwell
Howard Pepper
John M. Stonehouse

1938
(26 per cent)
John E. Bailey

Roy Thomas Bezaire
T. H. Ensor
V. Janisse
Edward A. Mooney
Mrs. H. C. Warren

1939
(27 per cent)
F. J. Chauvin
Dr. F. G. Demarco
Wilfred J. Hussey
T. J. MacKinnon
S. A. Nouvion
R. T. Pollard
George F. Rihbany

1940
(10 per cent)
Charles J. Clark
Stephen R. McManus

1941
(6 per cent)
Louis A. Merlo

1942
(29 per cent)
E. J. Dufault
Matti Holli
Mrs. John Perkins
Samuel Sasso
Gloria Sibue
R. J. Sharkey

1944
(17 per cent)
Raymond L. Charron
P. J. Curtin
J. T. Hollerhead
G. J. Langan
Wm. F. Vivesash

1945
(10 per cent)
William A. Morrison
Shirley M. Smith

1946
(17 per cent)
Robert V. Britton
John J. Bruno
Bernard A. Hoy
R. L. Janisse
Philip L. Reaume
A. T. J. Roach
P. B. Taillon
Herbert R. Yagle

1947
(13 per cent)
Thomas Adams
Marie M. McMahon
R. A. Meharry, D.D.S.
Mr. and Mrs. John Nicol
Dolores Valcke

1948
(22 per cent)
Harry Annan
James Barth Jr.
Robert J. Doyle
Walter Robert Duffield
P. J. Furlong
Frank Hanaka
Samuel Krewench
Joseph P. McMahon
Tom Mascaro
Richard Rohmer
J. C. Price
R. W. Taylor
Lyle Warwick
Thomas G. Zuber

1949
(24 per cent)
J. M. Brownlie
Louis J. Chapry
D. G. Harper
G. R. Hebert
M. Hosowich
John C. McMurdie
A. Leo Meloche
P. J. Moher
Gerald O'Brien
Annette Pajot
K. Papich
Alfred A. Petrone
Mrs. Lionel Pitre
Nelson R. Reaume
Peter C. Sawatzky
Joseph E. Schiller
Lionel J. Schiller

1950
(9 per cent)
Glenn Carpenter
Joseph W. Dell
Leon T. Farrah
Robert K. Little
Charles B. McIntosh
Ann McLellan
Richard Neal
J. B. Rodgers
Glenn G. Carpenter
Joseph W. Dell

1951
(19 per cent)
Donald Arpin
Kenneth R. Berthiaume
Dr. John M. Fejes
Leo F. Fredette
Andrew Harcar
Mr. & Mrs. H. A. Johnson
Walter Kindiak
F. D. Leeder
John Hreno
James Emery Kanasy
Dr. R. J. Thibert

1952
(11 per cent)
Roy A. Battagello
Richard J. Bondy
Leonard Braitman
Mrs. S. James Collins
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fisher
Bernard F. Hastings
Patricia Lewis
Robert J. Martin
Ted Mueller
William J. Waugh

1953
(16 per cent)
Paul T. Dertinger
Dr. J. L. Dodick
J. J. Haggarty
Dr. Walter G. Levick
Roy A. Magda
Gerald E. Nori
Albert H. Paddon
Roger J. Schifferli
Richard P. Roberts
Dr. Walter Romano
Dr. & Mrs. Carmelo Scime

1954
(20 per cent)
James F. Austin
Max Karcz
Arthur O. Kidd
Henry T. Marentette
Mr. & Mrs. K. Masterson
Gwendoline Mellotte
Mrs. Roger Schifferli
G. S. Soteris
Michael Vasil
A. B. Weingarden
Ed. Wilkinson
Dr. Walter G. Levick

1955
(20 per cent)
Peter Broder
Dr. P. J. Courey
Edward A. Davies
John Ellenberger
R. F. Kennedy
R. J. Knowlton
Jack F. Laforet
Gordon Little
Clifton J. Molyneux
Eugene Nadeau
William G. Rankine
John Paul Roche
Dr. Michael Zin

1956
(18 per cent)
J. E. Browell
John S. Cradock
Rae Graham
John Hreno
James Emery Kanasy
Lenore Langes

John L. Leonard
Norbert Marentette

1957
(11 per cent)
William R. Cramp
Peter A. DeVriendt
James Duchene
Harley G. Forden
Judy Kennedy
Patricia McManus
F. X. Sheehan
Lorraine Tuite

1958
(13 per cent)
Julie Bertoia
Mrs. J. M. Byrne
Patricia A. Cove
Gabriel J. Courey
John L. Danesi
C. W. Havelock
Herbert Kornelsen
Mike Lavelle
James McAllister
John Mongenais
John E. Pageau
Ronald G. Pfaff
Edward Tuba
William Tuba

1959
(9 per cent)
Louis Balazic
John W. Buda
Anthony E. Cusinato
James Dales
E. Faris
David K. Harrow
Leo A. McArthur
Sister St. Macrina
J. T. Mulligan
Harold Sweetman
Margaret Thom
D. E. Whiteside

1960
(17 per cent)
R. N. Aubry
John E. Bodaly
Howard D. Branscombe
Jack B. Brown
Frank A. Cavalieri
John G. Daichendt
John Dennis Cole
William J. Coyle
Carol Fisher Bailey
Patricia Giesler
R. S. Hays
Mike Hendrick
Mrs. John Hreno
Terry Kennedy
Leda Law
Farrel Mock
David Nantais
Donald O'Connell

John L. Pratt
Dr. O. Rumball
Larry Slout
Robert B. Wade
Dr. A. A. Wuzpe

1961
(14 per cent)
Harold R. Atkinson
Ivan J. Bastien
Mike Biro
J. D. Carpenter
D. R. Cole
Sarah Crumb
Harvey Dupont
Rev. J. Warren Eling
DeLancey Gillier
R. P. Gilmore
Ronald L. Gordon
David Hatch
Wanda Krempa
Mrs. David Nantais
Thomas O'Brien
Gerald W. P. Olsen
Wm. Ohanessian
Brian O'Malley
Anne Pettypiece
Marlene Schick
Robert Shery
Gary Weir
R. G. Wichels
David A. Wilson

1962
(12 per cent)
Louis M. Bontront
Mrs. Len Brado
Mrs. J. Daichendt
Joanne DeMarco
William Everitt
Robert E. Gardner
Eunice Hatch
Donna L. Hays
George Helleis
Charles R. Heward
William P. Howarth
Mary Ellen Gazarek
Carol Kennedy
Mrs. Terrence J. Kennedy
L. W. LeDuc
Doris Novosel
Jeanne Ouellette
Monty Pomm
Eric A. Tamm
William Totten
Mrs. R. J. Thibert
Miss K. Vine

1963
(9 per cent)
George Alexander
Philip H. Alexander
Robert T. Anderson
Dale Bondy
Kenneth Dick
James M. Douglas

Paul P. Fazio
Louise Finch
John E. Freeman
G. A. Gazarek
Robert H. Greenwood
Thomas F. Hogan
G. V. Holmes
William G. Horne
Jack Kelly
Elaine Kmit
Mrs. Larry LeDuc
Melanie McDougall Woodall
Aldo Marchini
Terrance Mayville
Harvey Meretsky
Patrick Morrow
Peter P. Nuspl
Stephen J. Nuspl
Ana Ridley
Elmer Schurter
Paul Tomalin
Genevieve Ustrzycki
Margaret M. Zagol

1964
(15 per cent)
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Annett
Adam Baziv
Margaret Craig
Gertrude Currie
Terrence Devlin
Irene Di Felice
Walter Enns
James V. Flynn
A. J. Gillies
Thomas Bernard Golden
Reuben Green
Jim Hales
Margaret Haller
Jerrold Hames
Barbara Hoather
Bernice Jensen
Dorothy Kraemer
Richard Langs
Francis Lemire
Margaret Lemon
Katherine LePage
L. P. Liebrock
John Mitchell
Dorothy Nelson
Isabelle Nunziato
Barbara Ann Peco
J. Peroutka
Myrcyl Pullen
Yvette K. Roberge
Vera Roberts
Anne Roth
Anita Santin
Gloria Sapena
Penny Saskie
Anne Schwab
G. D. Slaney
Alice Rebecca Smith
Janice Thurlow
Felix T. Wai
Robert F. Williams

First Campus Building Torn Down



Two alumni who lived in the original Assumption at the turn of the century were back on campus for a final look before wreckers had completed their demolition task. From the left: Amedee R. Marentette, who attended classes from 1899 to 1904; Rev. J. Norbert Ruth, C.S.B., dean of arts and science; and J. Mercer Quarry, who studied rhetoric at Assumption from 1901 until 1903.

The original Assumption College building, opened in 1857, has been torn down.

Its demolition had been in the offing for the last 90 years, but, until June of this year, it had successfully stayed the wrecker's hand.

In March, 1875, Father Denis O'Connor, C.S.B., hinted in the specifications of the new college (later referred to as the administration building, 400 Huron Line) that the original building would be torn down.

He wrote to the contractor:

"The present drawings constitute only a portion of the projected Building and the Contractors will only contract on the working drawings as far as they may go. The present College is left for the present intact, and the new college will be built up against the present building, with new wall at end, so that in case at any time it shall be deemed fitting to pull down the present school no trouble need occur."

The original Assumption College building served as a residence, classroom and recreation building.

In one of the College's Jubilee souvenir books, put out in 1920, an alumnus writing under the pen name of "Pioneer Alumnus" describes the building in the 1870s.

"... the twenty-nine borders with whom he (Father O'Connor) opened the College in 1870 were obliged to bring their own bed and bedding with them, the Faculty generously supplying the bedstead and washstand.

"A wash basin was added for good measure, but no pitcher, as this would be too much luxury and might prove a very expensive one at that, if students happened to be careless.

"The water had to be carried up to the dormitory on the third floor from the ancient-looking pump in the yard, and many a time and oft during the winter it was necessary to break through the ice that had formed on the water in the basin if you would enjoy the luxury of a morning wash.

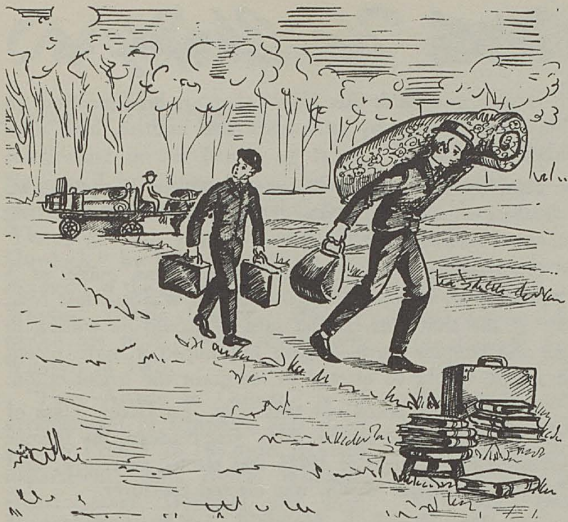
"The windows in the original building . . . were illly fitted and the writer of this reminiscent sketch distinctly remembers once or twice awakening in the morning to find he had been sleeping under a blanket of snow which had drifted in through the loosely jointed sash during the night.

"One can imagine the temperature of the dormitory in those ancient days, when the snow that covered three or four heavy comfortables (part of the pioneer student's furnishings) still remained unmelted as the old cracked bell disturbed his peaceful slumbers at 5:30 a.m.

"Nor did we linger in the frosty atmosphere of said dormitory, as we knew that old Antoine, of blessed memory, had a roaring wood fire in the box stove that was wont to heat the study hall in those halcyon days of long ago.

"The desks at which the students wrestled with Greek and Latin roots were the most primitive kind—a long form accommodating six or seven pupils, with a plain bench that was backless on which we rested our weary bones.

"The toilets, if such a term may be used to designate the old rookery that served their purpose, were situated



Students attending Assumption in 1870 not only brought their books and clothing with them, but also had to cart a mattress and bedding. The college supplied a bedstead, washstand and washbasin.

about a half-mile — more or less — out in the yard back of the Old College building .

“Singularity enough, during that first, most trying year, I do not remember a word of complaint ever being spoken among the students concerning these conditions that seem almost incredible in these days of ease and comfort.”

Assumption was begun by the Jesuits in 1857 and directed successively by the Basilians, Diocesan priests, Benedictines and, once again, the Basilians, who returned in 1870 and remained in control of the College.

It was in 1865, that the military occupied the College.

Dr. Conrad Swan, former history professor at Assumption, described the military occupancy in an article he published on the “Roots of a University” in the Canadian Geographical Journal of December, 1958.

“The Fenian Raids, which were anticipated daily between 1865 and 1868 in this area, must have provided a stimulating diversion for the undergraduates, particularly as a detachment of the Port Hope Infantry under the command of Captain A. T. H. Williams was billeted in the college.

“Their arrival in November, 1865, would have brightened the academic scene immeasurably, for not only were they accompanied by their regimental band, but also their uniforms were quite splendid: red tunics with blue facings, dark blue trousers with a red stripe; and, as it was winter, grey greatcoats with astrakhan collars and caps, and Wellington boots.

“The whole Canadian side of the Detroit River bristled with troops called out for frontier service under the command of Major C. F. Hill of the First Prince of Wales Regiment (Montreal). The local men also prepared to answer the call of the Governor General to defend their

‘altars, their homes and their property from desecration, pillage and spoilation.’

“During the day, drilling and other military exercises were carried out, while at night patrols went up and down along the river bank, crossing and re-crossing the Assumption property. Everyone was on the alert, particularly as Fenian strategy considered this part of the border most suitable for invasion.

“As events transpired, probably much because of the preparation of the area, no such attempt was made here as at other points on the border. With the subsidence of the alarm, the college returned to its books and boards.”

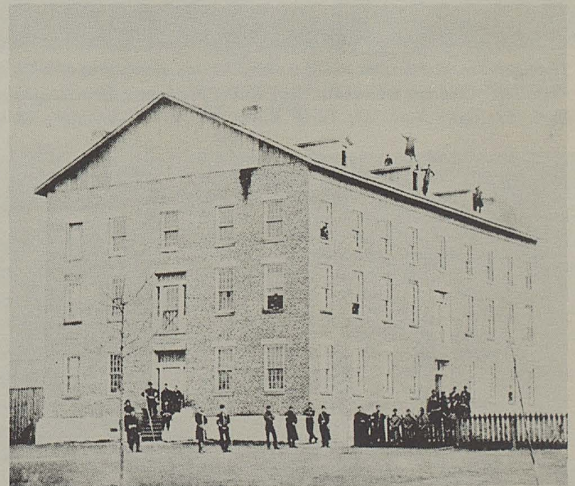
The original building continued throughout its 108-year existence as a useful, busy building, even though it several times came close to being condemned by the fire marshal.

As recently as the early 1960s it was being used to house male students. The first floor has, for some time, been used for offices and common rooms.

Many recent graduates will easily recall that the publications office was located on the first floor of the building after a stay in the “huts”. So, too, were the radio room, the alumni and development offices.

The spot on which the building stood will be used as a parking lot. All that will be left of the building is a six foot wall, part of the west wall of the original building which the Basilians have designated as a memorial to the campus’s original building.

Consideration had been given to restoring the building and preserving it for its historical value. But the Basilians decided that the value did not warrant the tremendous cost. Almost the entire structure would have to be rebuilt.



The original Assumption College building, which was used as a residence, classroom and recreation building, was also once occupied by the military when Fenian Raids from Detroit seemed imminent. The Port Hope Infantry, which arrived in November, 1865, dressed in their blues and accompanied by their regimental band, was billeted at Assumption. The whole area bristled with troops.



Among the stalwarts who worked to get the Ottawa chapter active again were Paul Deziel, '32, and George Follis, '38. From left: Richard Thrasher, '48; Mr. and Mrs. Deziel; Mr. and Mrs. Follis.



The Sault Ste. Marie (Ont.) chapter held its annual meeting May 15. From left: Clement Giovanatti, '63; Kathy McAuley; Mrs. Eugene Nori, '55; Gene Nori, '53; Terry Miller, '64; Frank Shunock, '60.



Among those attending the alumni chapter meeting in Ottawa May 6 were, from left: Bruce Chick, '49; John Pageau, '58; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harris, '36; Frank Reaume, '64; and Mrs. Bruce Chick.

With The Chapters

Ottawa and Sault Ste. Marie chapters held meetings in May and judging by attendance and interest, both were highly successful.

Paul Deziel, class of '32, past president of the Ottawa chapter, organized the capital city's alumni for the first chapter meeting in a number of years.

Decision to reactivate the chapter was made at a workshop on chapter activities held in Windsor last Nov. 7. At the time, Mr. Deziel said he would be willing to get the chapter started again but hoped a more recent graduate would be elected to maintain the organization.

It certainly worked out that way. Ed Dixon, class of '61, was elected president; Mrs. Jim Nadeau, the former Connie Curran, class of 1960, was elected secretary; and Peter Nuspl, class of '63, was elected treasurer.

Rev. Dr. Daniel J. Mulvihill, C.S.B., president of Assumption University and a member of the board of governors of the University, spoke on the reorganization of the University and the developments that have taken place on campus since July 1, 1963.

Father Mulvihill emphasized that while many alumni never attended the University of Windsor, as such, their loyalty to its predecessor should not only be transferred to the new University but it should be increased.

In Sault Ste. Marie, perennial president, Gerry Nori, class of '53, organized the Soo's annual dinner meeting in traditional style.

Father Mulvihill was also guest speaker at this meeting, giving an introductory talk and answering questions during a frank question and answer period.



Elected to the executive of the Ottawa chapter were, from the left: Peter P. Nuspl, '63, treasurer; Mrs. Jim Nadeau, the former Connie Curran, '60, secretary; and Edward A. Dixon, '61, president.

On Campus

(Continued From Page Six)

Intellectual in the Novels of R. K. Narayan," by James Dale, assistant professor of English, United College, Winnipeg; "An Interview with Iris Murdoch," by Miss Ruth Heyd, acting head of the reference department, Windsor Public Library, who received her M.A. from University of Windsor in 1964.

"Four Artists in Canada" is an arrangement of sculpture and paintings by Prof. J. N. DeLauro, fine arts department; Alex Heide, Windsor; Henri Lesage, Montreal, and Wolfgang Natusch, Paris.

Dr. McNamara, editor, said it is planned to issue the Review periodically in the expectation of it becoming eventually a quarterly.

International Relations Program Added

A new, interdisciplinary honours program in international relations will be added to the curriculum of the department of economics and political science at the University of Windsor in September.

Dr. W. G. Phillips, head, economics and political science department, said it is designed to give the widest possible background for international studies and, at the same time, allow some specialization in the area of the student's greatest interest.

The program will include courses in history, geography, sociology, modern languages, government, economics and international politics. In the final year students may specialize in Canadian-American relations, Soviet studies, or studies of various developing areas.

The four-year program will be administered by the economics and political science departments, with the co-operation of other departments concerned. It will lead to an Honours B.A. in International Relations.

Entrance requirements parallel those for other honours courses in the faculty of arts and science.

BOOK SHELF

(Continued From Page Seven)

NEGATIVES. By Peter Everett. 200 pp. New York: Simon and Schuster. \$4.95.

Latest winner of the Somerset Maugham prize, this novel, like many new novels today, is filled with the usual ennui, frustration, sex, perversion, violence, deformity and disease. But here, perhaps, Everett has touched on the ethos of our times. In order to escape the boredom of his life, Theo, the proprietor of a grubby little curio shop in an English city, takes to assuming the roles of infamous characters. Finally, we discover him dressed as Baron von Richthofen, the German flying ace of the First World War, humped in an old English training plane, squeezing the triggers of wooden machine guns, symbolically killing the world.

THE THIRD SESSION: THE DEBATES AND DECREES OF VATICAN COUNCIL II, SEPTEMBER 14 TO NOVEMBER 21, 1964. By Xavier Rynne. 399 pp. New York: Farrar, Straus & Giroux. \$4.95.

This third report on the Vatican Council by the pseudonymous Xavier Rynne deals with the latest ecumenical session. It was during this session that statements on the Constitution of the Church and the Degree of Ecumenism were proclaimed and preliminary discussions of such matters as birth control, the changing role of monks and nuns, the missionary in a post-colonial era, and the need for contemporary updating of seminary training began. Though slightly biased in favour of theological progressives, "The Third Session" is a thoroughly documented, interesting account of the discussions which are revolutionizing the Roman Catholic Church.

THE DESERTER. By Douglas Le Pan. 298 pp. Toronto: McClelland & Stewart. \$5.98.

An unusual and sensitive novel of introspection set in the dock area of

post-war London. The pungent odours and depressing sights of a gray, war-damaged city are cleverly evoked. In this realistic setting a Canadian army deserter fights an internalized and fantastic personal battle. His urge to return to the ordered society he knew in pre-war Canada is pitted against the immediate attractions of the cruder, more compelling dockside life. Haunted by fantastic dreams and illusions, he drifts downwards to a morbid state of complete degradation. At times tedious and contrived, the total effect is both poetic and memorable.

O CANADA: An American's notes on Canadian culture. By Edmund Wilson. 245 pp. New York: Farrar, Straus and Giroux. \$4.95.

Last winter Edmund Wilson devoted three long articles in the New Yorker to his personal observations of Canadian culture. These articles, slightly edited and expanded, now form a full-length book.

Alumni Chatter

1965

Terry Devlin is doing post-graduate work at Carleton University, Ottawa. He expects to receive his M.A. in Canadian Studies in May of 1966.

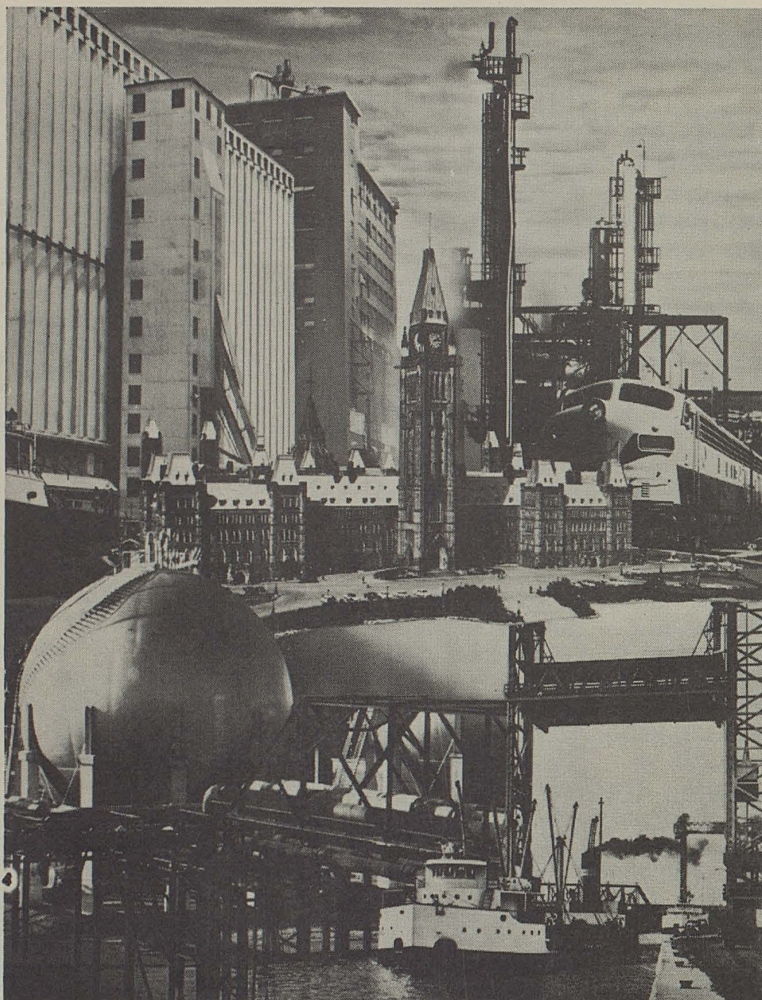
1964

Philip H. Alexander received his M.A.Sc. at the recent convocation and is a lecturer in the Electrical Engineering department here at U. of Windsor. The Alexanders have three sons and a daughter. . . . **Leopold Le Couteur** has accepted a position with Canadian Industries Limited in Beloeil, Quebec, as a chemical engineer. . . . **Roy Del Col** is teaching history and geography at Herman Collegiate, Windsor. . . . **Barbara Jo Shaw** has accepted a position with the Sarnia Secondary School Board. . . . **Janet Gean Vogler** will be working to find foster homes for hard-to-place teenagers in her new capacity as a Kent County Children's Aid Society case worker.

1963

Daniel L. Allen received his M.A. in June of this year. In September he will attend the University of Windsor as a Fellowship winner in the Math Department. . . . **Irma Bernard** teaches at O'Neill Collegiate and Vocational Institute in Oshawa. . . . **Bruce Bjorkquist** is studying Theology at Con-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)



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Alumni Chatter

(Continued From Page Thirteen)

cordia (Lutheran) Seminary in St. Louis, Mo. **Frances Ann Blair** is an instructor at Hotel Dieu Hospital School of Nursing in Windsor. **Jerry A. Bol** is a Dominion Customs Appraiser for the Department of National Revenue in Ottawa. **O. Clayton Brent** is a budget analysis supervisor with Ford Motor Company of Canada. **Sharon Browning** will be teaching in Eastern Nigeria beginning in September '65. **Beth Cada** is a librarian at Carnegie Library in Windsor. **William Donald Chernetz** is presently lecturing in Psychology at St. Thomas More College, University of Saskatchewan. **Sandra Archambeault** has been appointed research assistant in the microbiological department of Parke Davis & Company, Detroit. **Sister M. Fidelis Deibert** is secretary-general at St. Elizabeth's convent in Humboldt, Saskatchewan. **Elaine Dennis** is teaching history and Latin at Vincent Massey Collegiate. **Brian A. D'Hondt** will be going into his third year of law school at the University of Western Ontario this fall. Mr. and Mrs. **Fred Woodall** (class of '65), the former **Melanie McDougall**, travelled to Calgary, Alberta, to set up residence following their marriage at St. Mary's Anglican Church last month.

1962

Louis Bontront is project engineer for the City of Windsor. **Douglas Bouillon** teaches at Kirkland Lake Collegiate and Vocational Institute. **Lois Brockman** is a student at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., in the Department of Child Development and Family Relationships. **Michael Broy** is employed as a chemist with John Wyeth & Bro. (Canada) Ltd. The Broys' have two daughters, Janice Lynn and Katherine Anne. **Shirley Lee Campbell** is head of the Girls' Physical Education Department at Harry E. Guppy High School of Commerce. **Paul Daigault** is working as a psychiatric social worker in the protection department of the Roman Catholic Children's Aid Society of Essex County. **Jim Deneau** is teaching at General Amherst High in Amherstburg.

1961

Harold R. Atkinson received his Ph.D. from Queen's University this May and is assistant professor in the Math Department at U. of Windsor at present. The Atkinsons have two daughters, Margaret Jane and Sarah Elizabeth. **Dorothy Evelyn Berry, R.N.**, is a clinical instructor at General Hospital in Port Arthur. **Michael Biro** is with Canadian Cannery in Penticton, B.C. **Richard J. Campeau** is teaching at Wingham and District High School. **Gerald Wayne Olsen** was the recipient of a Queen Elizabeth II Ontario scholarship for \$4,000. Gerry is currently studying in

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

London, Eng., doing research for his Ph.D. in history.

1960

Dominic and Virginia Testani announce the birth of a son, David Joseph, at Hotel Dieu Hospital in May....**Miss Keitha Wylie** was married to James Breault at a ceremony in Assumption University chapel May 1. The Breaults are residing in Detroit.... The Windsor board of education has announced the appointment of **James B. Blue** as principal of Western Public School.... **Stephen Dempsey** is vice-president of sales for Frank E. Dempsey & Company Ltd., Toronto.... **Carol Fisher** and **Tony Bailey** were married May 1 in Assumption University chapel. The Baileys, both of whom received M.A. degrees in English at the University's spring convocation, are living in Toronto this summer and intend to teach in New Liskeard this fall.

1959

Jim Kennedy has been appointed head of the guidance department at Msgr. F. J. Brennan high school, the former Corpus Christi high school, in Windsor.

1958

Peter J. Bowers will be teaching Grade XIII French beginning this September at the new Sir Willfrid Laurier Collegiate in Toronto.... On June 12 **Patrick Joseph Kelly (Fr. Timothy, O.C.S.O.)** was ordained at Our Lady of Gethsemani Monastery in Trappist, Kentucky. Fr. Timothy celebrated his first Mass at the Monastery on Sunday, June 13.

1957

John A. Bogovich teaches English and Latin at Ruddiman Jr. High School in Detroit; he is working on his M.A. at the same time.... **(J. Willard) Bill and Mary Carpenter** announce the birth of a son John Willard III on June 27; a brother for Anne Marie.

1956

Andre Boutin is teaching at Herman Collegiate this year.... **Mrs. Marilyn Chesney** is employed as a Lab. Technician in Research Obstetrics and Gynecology at University of Toronto.... **Richard and Margaret Donald** and their children, Richard, Kathryn, and Mary Denise, reside in Oshawa where Dick is a partner in the law firm of Dodds and Donald.... **Leon Levine** was appointed assistant professor of history, Illinois State University, beginning this September. Prior to the appointment, Leon was studying toward a doctoral degree at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass.

1955

Gordon Moir, head of the commerce department at Patterson Collegiate, Windsor, will move over to Guppy High School of Commerce in Windsor to assume duties as vice-principal and commercial director.

1954

Donald W. Anderson is now Pastor of Chestnut Street Methodist Church in Gardner, Massachusetts.... **Norman Joseph Antaya** is Powerline Design Engineer at Saskatchewan Power Corporation in Regina. The Antayas' have two sons Karl John and Todd William.... **Thomas R. Brophrey, Jr.**, is with the firm of Donaldson, Charters & Brockenshire in the Canada Building, Windsor.... **Rev. John Burkhart** is a Presbyterian Clergyman, St. Andrews, Port-Westbourne, Woodside.... **Paschal**

Calarco is librarian at Forest Heights Collegiate in Kitchener.... **Bev Carson** is presently vice-principal of Gordon McGregor Public School. Bev and his wife, Grace, are the proud parents of five daughters.

1953

John R. Atkin is assistant professor of English at the College Militaire Royal, St. Jean, Quebec.

1951

Michael Daypuk has been appointed acting head of the recently-formed general business department of Guppy High School of Commerce. The superintendent of schools in Windsor said at the time of Mike's appointment that he is "acknowledged in the province as an authority in marketing".

1950

Peter Abramoff is studying for a Ph.D. degree at Marquette University, where he is associate professor of Zoology and assistant chairman of the Department of Biology. Prof. Abramoff has been elected to the American Association of Immunologists.... **Alfred Patrick Angus** is assistant Personnel Director for the Corporation of the City of Windsor; since January of this year.... **R. Gordon Bertrand** is a Dominion Customs Appraiser for the Department of National Revenue, Customs and Excise branch, Ottawa.... last September **Glenn Carpenter** transferred to the Compton, California store Sears Roebuck & Co. Glenn reports that he and his wife (the former Peggy Carruthers) and their four sons, Chris, Mark, Mike and Glenn Jr. thoroughly enjoy their new locale.

1949

Edward Anthony Adamic is specification writer for building materials and construction with Pennington and Carter, Architects. The Adamics have a son and a daughter.

1948

Joseph P. McMahon has been appointed magistrate by the Ontario government. Mr. McMahon is a member of the law firm of **Holden (class of '33), McMahon, Zuber (class of 1948), Bondy (class of 1952) and Cusinato (class of 1959)**.... **Richard H. Rohmer**, of Toronto, vice-president of Civitan International, was the keynote speaker at a Canadian district of Civitan International convention in Windsor in early May. Also of interest is that Mr. Rohmer presented the first World Citizenship Award to the late Sir Winston Churchill, prior to Sir Winston's fatal illness.

1946

John J. Bruno is product engineer with Chrysler Canada Ltd. here in Windsor.

1944

Raymond L. Charron has been Employment Branch Supervisor of the National Employment Service since March 1964.... **Herbert DeLaney** is teaching in Detroit and is president-elect of the South Redford Education Association, which consists of 400 teachers.... **Lewis A. Cook**, vice-principal and commercial director at Guppy High School of Commerce, has been appointed principal of the school.

1943

Mrs. Clayton Bradley (formerly Lois Gould) is employed as a Medical Technologist by Dr. Myer Teitelbaum in Detroit.

1942

George Begole is an attorney at law in Detroit.... **John L. Chadwick** was recently elected Treasurer of the Squirt-Detroit Bottling Company. The Chadwicks' have two children, Donald and Cheriynn.... **Emmanuel J. Dufault** is technical assistant to the general superintendent, Edible Oils and Refineries, Canada Packers, in Toronto.

1940

David Burke is manager of the Public Relations programs at General Electric Co., New York. Prior to his new appointment Mr. Burke was manager - Institutional Programs for the same firm.

1937

Howard D. Pepper, Canada Life representative, led his company in total business written for the month of May. Howard had the largest volume of any of the 1,000 agents throughout the world.

1936

Thomas Daoust writes shop manuals for automotive service, develops technical training courses and slide films and teaches special automotive courses at Ford Technical Service Laboratory in Livonia, Mich.

1935

Percy J. Beneteau who is President and General Manager of Master Cleaners (Windsor) Ltd.; and a director of the Windsor Chamber of Commerce has seven children now, two sons and five daughters.

1913

Alfred J. Dillon serves as chairman of the board for Dillon and McAfee Inc., of Detroit.

In Memoriam

+

J. Bert Ladouceur, class of 1915, died June 24 following a lengthy illness. He was 66.

A former member of the Alumni Association board of directors and an active participant in alumni affairs until his illness prevented him from attending. Mr. Ladouceur is survived by his wife, the former Bernadette St. Denis; a son, Conrad, of Detroit; a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Annette) Copeland, of Detroit; a brother, Dr. E. C. Ladouceur (class of 1931), of Amherstburg; a sister, Mrs. Bella Janisse, of Windsor; and six grandchildren.

Born in Belle River, Mr. Ladouceur was personnel manager with the former Michigan Malleable Iron Ltd. for 35 years. He was a member of Epiphany Roman Catholic Church and a member of the Holy Name Society.

+

Thomas Henry (Harry) Quigley, class of 1945, died in London June 28. He was 44. The owner of Quigley's Leather goods store in London, Mr. Quigley had, during his lifetime, retained an interest in the University and the Alumni Association. He is survived by his wife, the former Lucy Wintermeyer; son, Thomas, and daughter, Mary Ann, at home; brothers, John J. and Malachi E. Quigley, of London; sisters, Mrs. Mary Currie, of London; Mrs. Thomas S. (Ellen) Ryan, and Mrs. Maurice (Blanche) Kelly, Toronto; and Mrs. Edmund (Gertrude) Gleeson, Duluth, Minn.

34 6

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Nov. 5 - 6 - 7

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Tell you what we'll do, though. You hang onto your ticket money. Just mark the dates on your calendar and spend the summer months dreaming about the wonderful time you'll have Reunion Weekend.

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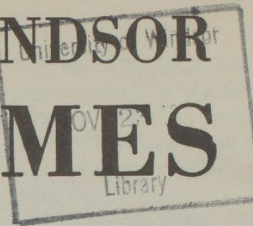
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Rev. John M. C. O'Donoghue, C.S.B., M.A.
Assistant Professor
Department of Modern Languages
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

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UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR ALUMNI TIMES



Fine Art Booming on Windsor Campus (See Page Two)

participation

is the basis of success of the Alumni Association's annual fund campaign. It is your gift, large or small, which is used to provide scholarships for today's deserving students attending the University of Windsor.

Help Bring Scholars To Your University. Send Your Donation Now To The 1965 Alumni Annual Fund, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario.

CONTENTS

	Page
Editor's Corner	2
On Campus	3, 4, 7, 8
Physical Education Courses Start	5
Doctor of Letters Degree to Father Murphy	6
Letter Box	7, 8
Alumni Chatter	8, 9, 10
Coming Events	11

University of Windsor Alumni Times, published quarterly on behalf of the University of Windsor Alumni Association, 400 Huron Line, Windsor, Ontario. Member American Alumni Council. Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

EDITOR'S CORNER

In just five years, enrolment in Fine Art has increased 36-fold.

It was 1960-61 that campus artist, Joseph N. DeLauro, was appointed associate professor of Fine Art. The President's annual report that year contained a succinct summary: "Professor Joseph N. DeLauro taught the course in Fine Art, the History of Art. Seven students were registered."



Prof. DeLauro: No more room.

Last year, 73 students, both full-time and extension, were taking drawing and sculpturing courses. Last month at registration, more than 250 students signed up for one or more of the five courses being taught. Extension school students were cut at 120 because of lack of space and scheduling time to teach more. The first evening class was told frankly: "If you think you might drop this course, drop it now so someone from the waiting list can take your place."

A second artist, Manitoba-born Elton Yerex, B.F.A. (Manitoba), M.F.A. (Michigan), originally brought on staff this year as sessional instructor, has been asked to assume the load of a full-time instructor.

Art appreciation throughout the entire student body is at a higher level than ever before. Since the University Centre was completed four years ago, a variety of art work has been shown in the Centre's art gallery throughout the school year. The gallery was purposely planned as a major artery in the Centre so that students would be "exposed" to good art, even if they did not, at once, appreciate it.

Terence J. Kennedy

Editor

On Campus

Reunion Weekend

Nov. 5, 6 & 7

Plans are well under way at time of writing for the Reunion Weekend Nov. 5, 6, and 7, which this year replaces the traditional Homecoming weekend normally held in February.

General Chairman Jim Kennedy and a Reunion weekend committee of about 40 alumni have been meeting since early September to complete details of the program.

Only one major change has taken place since the last publication of the Alumni Times.

The "Accommodations Central", the hotel designated as the place to stay and at which several Reunion Weekend activities will be held, has been changed from the Prince Edward Hotel to the Bali-Hi Motor Hotel.

Rooms should be reserved at the Bali-Hi as soon as possible by alumni from out of town. If the Bali-Hi is filled, the Viscount Motor Hotel, located about a block north of the Bali-Hi, may have some vacancies.

Try to get into town by 9 or 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5. The Friday night cocktail party, such a success last year, will be held at the Bali-Hi in special quarters set aside for alumni. The weekend's entertainment committee is lining up a pianist and some surprising entertainment for the evening.

Some alumni will have a chance to take part in the annual parade Saturday morning when Bob Marchand, Joe Timko and their committee assemble convertibles in front of the Bali-Hi just before parade time. Bob and Joe have also planned free coffee and doughnuts for alumni in the Bali-Hi prior to parade time.

Riding in the convertibles in the parade will be one way to get out to the University campus by noon-hour when the Alumni Association's annual luncheon will be held.

There will be two highlights at the luncheon. One will be the presentation of Alumni Awards to alumni whose contribution to the University, through dedication and service in the Alumni Association or through per-

sonal distinguished success has reflected honor on the University.

The other will be an address by Dr. J. F. Leddy, president of the University, followed by a question and answer session at which Dr. Leddy has agreed to answer any questions on the present or future of the University.

The University will be open for touring during the remainder of the afternoon—up until 4:30 p.m. when the annual Sherry Party will be held at the Bali-Hi.

Thanks to several alumni on the Reunion Weekend committee, the trend toward limiting the Sherry Party to less than an hour has been stopped; this year's Sherry Party will probably last until 6:30 or 7:00 p.m. Hot and cold hors-d'oeuvres will be served during the Sherry Party as well.

Saturday night's dining will be up to the individual alumnus. The next planned event is the Reunion Party, scheduled to get under way at University Centre between 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. (We may as well issue our annual reminder: laws of the land require that the bar operations be closed at 11:30 p.m. Saturday. The Reunion Party will follow the rule and will close).

At time of writing, the speaker for the Sunday morning brunch at the University has not been engaged. The committee hopes, however, that as many alumni as possible will take advantage of the brunch get-together.

Engineering Society To Hold Dinner Dance

The Undergraduate Engineering Society will hold its Sixth Annual Dinner-Dance in conjunction with the Alumni Association's Reunion Weekend.

It is the first time the Society has planned the annual dinner-dance to coincide with Reunion Weekend and it was done to encourage all alumni in the engineering profession to attend. The affair will be held Friday, Nov. 5, at the Anderdon Tavern, Highway 18A, just east of Amherstburg. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m., with dinner beginning at 7 p.m.

"The affair will afford all Engineering alumni an opportunity to re-

new old acquaintances and meet the new members of the faculty. To ensure more definite arrangements, an attempt has been made to contact all Engineering alumni," the Society said.

Alumni planning to attend are asked to write or contact Mr. Frank Walton, president of the Undergraduate Engineering Society, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ont.

The Alumni Office was unable to provide the Engineering Society with a list of names of alumni, now engineers, who graduated from Assumption prior to the creation of the faculty of applied science. Alumni who took pre-engineering courses at Assumption and who are now engineers are welcome to attend the dinner-dance.

St. Basil's Hall Canterbury Residence

Canterbury College, Anglican affiliate of the University of Windsor, has taken over St. Basil's House, former Basilian scholastic residence, as a residence for Anglican students.

St. Basil's, which was the original Holy Names College women's residence, is located immediately west of University Centre.



St. Basil's Residence

It will be rented to Canterbury College by the Basilians until the Anglican affiliate has completed construction of its own residence.

The Basilian scholastics are living in La Pointe, a new house of studies completed this summer and located on Riverside Drive, west of Ambassador Bridge.

Twenty-four students and two "dons" are living in the residence.

(Continued on Page Four)

(Continued from Page Three)

Commemorative Book On Years Published

A new book on the poems, plays, letters, autobiographies and ideas of W. B. Yeats, English poet and Irish nationalist, written by Dr. Balachandra Rajan, newly appointed professor of English at the University of Windsor, has been published in London, England.

Dr. Rajan, former head of the English department and latterly dean of the faculty of arts at Delhi University, has been visiting professor at the Institute of Research in the Humanities at the University of Wisconsin during the last year. He assumed his new post at the University of Windsor this fall.

A graduate of Presidency College, Madras, and of Cambridge University, where he received his doctor of philosophy degree, Dr. Rajan is internationally known as an authority on contemporary writing, especially poetry. He has also written two novels, *The Dark Dancer* (New York, 1958; London, 1959) and *Too Long in the West* (London, 1961; New York, 1962), and a variety of articles in learned journals.

Closer Co-operation With Industry Sought

The faculty of applied science at the University of Windsor has appealed directly to industry to help integrate the engineering student's education by providing practical experience during summer vacations.

An increasing emphasis on the scientific aspects of the engineering curricula is making it more essential that students receive vital experience during vacations, Dr. J. Gordon Parr, dean of the University's applied science faculty, told 40 representatives of government and industry at a recent seminar on "Summer Placement of Engineering Students."

Sponsored jointly by the applied science faculty and the National Employment Service, which conducts a student placement office on campus, the seminar was called in an attempt to throw light on the engineering student's needs and to improve the

scope and opportunities offered by existing arrangements.

"The University is not asking for special schemes, but simply for an absorption of students into engineering operations," Dr. Parr said. "The relationship of the summer job to engineering practice, however, should increase with the seniority of the student."

A first-year engineering student," Dr. Parr suggested, "might require only an engineering environment—however menial the work. But industry should attempt to acquaint the student with the plant or project, however informally or sporadically.

"Vacation work at the end of his first year is probably the student's first contact with engineering practice and impressions at this juncture are important," Dr. Parr said.

C. B. Howe, supervisor of the executive and professional division of the National Employment Service, said that although almost all engineering graduates take advantage of N.E.S. to find permanent employment, only about 40 per cent of the students seeking summer vacation employment registered with the office. "Presumably this is because only a small number of employers are prepared to discuss vacation employment."

He said there is an extremely large number of positions open to engineers with a year or so practical experience. Through effectively organized vacation programs, this experience could be obtained prior to graduation, Mr. Howe said.

K. W. Preston, manager of industrial employee relations, Union Carbide of Canada, Ltd., said that while students may be used in relief of regular jobs during vacation, any educational advantage is largely incidental. Supervisory staff are already overworked during the summer and their contact with student labor is limited, he said.

Company-oriented special work projects directed toward a specific plant problem is an effective means of using students but such schemes are not common. Projects designed with the particular interests of the student in mind are hard to justify economically, Mr. Preston added.

Mr. Preston said that while summer employment could prove useful in the evaluation of students for eventual employment upon graduation, it is difficult to effect because of restrictions to disciplines relating to the company's eventual needs.

Specific recommendations were made that would effect immediate improvements to the situation. These included closer industry-faculty liaison; effective counselling about the purposes and nature of vacation work; improvements in the manner of selecting students; and various means to better use vacation programs for permanent job evaluation.

The value of the seminar in establishing a meeting ground to discuss what was agreed to be a vital problem was unanimously endorsed. The suggestion that further discussions be held perhaps offers the key to a long-term and more complete solution of the vacation experience problem.

Four Alumni Among New Faculty Appointed

Peter R. Burrell, a graduate of Assumption University in 1962, is appointed lecturer in economics and political science. Born in Brantford, Ont., Mr. Burrell attended Essex District high school, Assumption University and the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his M.A. degree. He received a Woodrow Wilson fellowship and a Queen Elizabeth II scholarship in 1962, a Canada Council award in 1962 and 1963, and a Harrison fellowship while studying at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Margo Elizabeth Garen, who received her master of arts degree from the University of Windsor this spring, is appointed lecturer in the English department. Born in Windsor, Mrs. Garen attended Riverside high school and obtained her B.A. degree from Assumption University, receiving the board of governors gold medal for English. She was a graduate assistant at the University last year.

Walter Romanow, a graduate fellow at the University of Windsor last year, has been appointed lecturer in

(Continued on Page Seven)



Athletic Director Dick Moriarty and Physical Education Professor Pat Gallasso look over the \$260,000 athletic development under way at south campus between Assumption high school and Ambassador Bridge. Facilities will be in use next spring.

Physical Education Courses Under Way

Response to the two physical education programs introduced to the University of Windsor campus has been beyond the expectations of both Dick Moriarty, athletic director, who worked to bring the program to campus, and Pasquale (Pat) J. Gallasso, assistant professor of the new department of physical and health education.

It was originally thought about 20 students would enrol; instead, there is a full-time enrolment of almost 40 and a part-time extension school enrolment of 24.

Both the bachelor of physical education degree and the bachelor of physical and health education degree programs are headed up by 35-year-old Prof. Gallasso whose appointment was announced by Dr. J. F. Leddy in late July.

Born in Toronto, Prof. Gallasso obtained his B.A. and B.P.H.E. from Queen's University, his Type B Cer-

tificate at Ontario College of Education, and his M.A. at the University of Michigan, where he also completed his Ph.D. requirements except for his dissertation.

He was assistant to the director of Sports College, Toronto, and an instructor at Perth Collegiate before becoming director of athletics at Queen's University. He then joined the faculty of Waterloo University where he has been assistant professor of physical education for the last two years.

It was natural for the University's Senate to pick Prof. Gallasso for the task of building a department of physical and health education. Both believe in the same philosophy: that a physical education student should be able to teach both physical education and another academic subject.

For that reason, the four-year bachelor of physical and health education is set up such that, at the end of

three years, a student receives a bachelor of arts degree with a major in an arts subject (such as English, History, etc.) and a minor in physical education. The B.P.H.E. degree is awarded after another — a fourth — year of study.

"This is unique in Ontario and the way I think it should be set up," says Prof. Gallasso. "A student here can get his B.A. with the physical education minor and go into law or anything but physical education if he wants. His major in another arts subject leaves him with that choice."

Future growth in enrolment in the physical and health education courses should be large. It is estimated only about 15 per cent of all physical education teachers in Ontario have physical education degrees, and pressure is growing on both the high school and elementary school levels for teachers and supervisors with proper degrees.

Doctor of Letters Degree Bestowed on Father Murphy



Rev. J. Stanley Murphy, C.S.B., '28, received an honorary doctor of letters degree from Laval University in recognition of his success with the Christian Culture Series. From left: Father Murphy; Very Rev. L. A. Vachon, rector of Laval; and His Eminence Maurice Cardinal Roy, chancellor of Laval.

In recognition of the success of the University of Windsor's Christian Culture Series, Laval University, at its general Convocation in Quebec City June 12, awarded an honorary doctor of letters degree to Rev. J. Stanley Murphy, C.S.B.

A native of Woodslee, Ont., Father Murphy received degrees from Assumption College, University of Toronto and St. Basil's Seminary, Toronto. He was ordained in 1931.

Honorary degrees were also bestowed on: Hon. Paul Gerin-Lajoie, Quebec minister of Education; M. Jean Marchand, former president of the Confederation des syndicats nationaux; Senator Charles Gavan Power; and Professor G. F. G. Stanley, dean of arts, Royal Military College, Kingston.

Father Murphy became the first Windsor person to receive an honorary degree from Laval.

Following is the text of the citation delivered by Monseigneur Alphonse-Marie Parent, vice-rector of Laval University:

"Nineteen Thirty-four. Father Joseph Stanley Murphy, a young Basilian priest, professor of English at Assumption University of Windsor, has an ingenious idea whose realisation should transform the cultural and artistic life of his city and the great bordering city of Detroit.

"Convinced that the points on which both Catholic and Protestant believers agree are more numerous and more important than those about which they disagree, he decided to bring together several citizens and interest them in programs by lecturers and eminent artists.

"The first Christian Culture Series was organized during the winter of 1933-34. The beginning was modest: a few patrons, a hundred or so in the audience for the six conferences that were held.

"Thirty-two years have slipped by since then. The work has grown; it has attained, too, international stature; but the end and function remain the same—to offer the people of Windsor and Detroit some contact with some of the best interpreters of

Christian culture, with some thinkers who enlighten contemporary events or problems with the light of immutable principles, with artists whose intellectual honesty is the reflection of the spiritual capital of the country.

"Over these thirty years, thousands of Windsor and Detroit citizens have been able to benefit from some 700 lectures and concerts of the Christian Culture Series.

"In 1941, the Christian Culture Medal was created and has, since then, been bestowed each year on such eminent persons as Etienne Gilson, Jacques Maritain, Mrs. Barbara Ward and M. Richard Pattee, of Laval University.

"Through the Christian Culture Series, Father Murphy has promoted a climate of respect and mutual confidence among the people of Windsor who are, in large part, Protestants of English origin and Catholics of French origin.

"It is this magnificent work, carried on for more than thirty years, that Laval University wishes to recognize today in bestowing on its founder and director an honorary doctorate. At the same time it wishes to testify to the fraternal friendship with the University of Windsor (born in 1963 out of Assumption) whose president is Dr. Francis Leddy, another doctor and great friend of Laval University.

"Father Murphy has, in effect, spent his life at Assumption University of Windsor where he was, for twenty-seven years, professor of English literature and, for five years, registrar.

"Father Murphy has published a number of articles in journals and reviews such as the 'Catholic Digest' and 'America'. He is heard regularly on Canadian and American radio. He was the first Canadian member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra board, vice-president of the Frederick Chopin Society of Detroit, and a member of several other civic and cultural groups in the two sister cities.

"I have the honor to call upon Reverend Father Joseph Stanley Murphy to receive the degree of Doctor of Letters, 'honoris causa,' from the hands of His Eminence, the Cardinal, chancellor of the University . . ."

On Campus

(Continued From Page Four)

English. A graduate of Saskatoon Technical Collegiate Institute, Mr. Romanow received his B.A. from the University of Saskatchewan and studied English at Assumption University in 1953-54. He previously taught drama at University of Saskatchewan.

Mr. Romanow is fluent in English and Ukrainian and has a reading knowledge of German and Russian. He was a parachutist with the British Sixth Airborne Division during the Second World War, and was operations and station manager of CFQC-TV in Saskatoon from 1954 until 1964.

Byron Patrick Rourke, a graduate of Assumption University in 1962, is appointed lecturer in psychology. Born in Windsor, Mr. Rourke attended Assumption high school, received his B.A. from Assumption University, his M.A. and has studied toward a Ph.D. at Fordham University, N.Y. A gold medallist in psychology while at Assumption, Mr. Rourke received a Woodrow Wilson fellowship and a Canada Council award. He was a lecturer in psychology at the University of Windsor summer school in 1962 and 1963 and has lectured at Hunter College, Manhattan College and Fordham University.

Student Publications: A New Look

Student control of both editorial and advertising phases of the University's student publications has come into effect with the resignation of Mrs. Charlotte Perry as technical advisor and the decision of the University administration to let students handle the job.

Mrs. Perry, a graduate of Assumption in 1953, was technical advisor to student publications for 12 years. She resigned this summer for health reasons.

Miss Kathy Davidson, a third-year arts student from Windsor, has been appointed advertising manager. Advertisements are solicited for the stu-

dent newspaper, the Lance; the year-book, the Ambassador; the student guide; and the literary publication, Generation.

Appointment of editors and the advertising manager are made by a University Board of Publications, composed of the moderators and editors of the publications, the dean of men, the advertising manager and two Students' Council representatives.

Industrial Engineering To Be Offered Next Fall

Students in the first two years of mechanical engineering at the University of Windsor will be able this fall to prepare for a new program of studies in industrial engineering which will be offered for the first time in 1966.

The new program, the third of its kind available in Canada, will be offered in Sept., 1966, to students who have completed their second year in mechanical engineering. Two other institutions now offer courses in industrial engineering, the University of Toronto and Nova Scotia Technical College, the latter beginning this September.

Announcing the new program, Dr. J. G. Parr, dean of applied science, said that the demand for industrial engineers in Canada today is more than 10 percent above the supply. Exploratory studies concerning the content of the new courses had been undertaken at the University of Windsor for more than two years.

"Industrial engineering is an interdisciplinary program concerned with the design, improvement and installation of integrated systems of men, materials and equipment," Prof. W. G. Colborne, head of the mechanical engineering department, said. "In our automated age, a qualified industrial engineer must be educated to design and program the employment of humans as human beings and their relationship to the operation of highly technological equipment."

"Industrial engineering," he said, "draws upon specialized knowledge and skill in the mathematical, physical and social sciences, together with the principles and methods of engineering analysis and design. This

should prepare them to specify, predict and evaluate the results to be obtained from new industrial systems designed for more efficient production and better satisfaction for the man on the job."

After two years of basic training in mechanical engineering, Dr. Parr said, students who chose industrial engineering as an option would take courses in psychology, sociology, business administration and operations research, as well as engineering subjects.

A post-graduate program in industrial engineering is likely to be added as soon as there is a sufficient demand, Dr. Parr added.

Prof. William G. Colborne, M.Sc. (Queen's), who joined the faculty in 1958, is head of the mechanical engineering department at the University of Windsor.

LETTER BOX

Dear Sir:

May I use your columns to solicit the assistance of your readers? In brief, I would like to know "What They Wish They Had Known Before Coming To College".

I am now writing a book for Canadian high school and college students. Some of the proposed sixteen chapters are, Selecting a Canadian College, Selecting Courses, The Care and Feeding of Professors, Information Display, Instant Sophistication, The Search for Maturity and Residence Life.

Anyone who has time to write during this busy period may reach me % U. N. B., Fredericton, N.B.

W. J. Reddin,
Associate Professor.

Dear Sir:

The Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario established a \$3,000. Fellowship for Graduate Study in 1963. To date, four (4) have been awarded.

At least one Fellowship is awarded annually, and it is given for full-time graduate study of not less than one

(Continued on Page Eight)

LETTER BOX

(Continued from Page Seven)

(1) academic year. To be eligible for the Fellowship, the applicant must be:

- (a) an active member of the Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario;
- (b) enrolled in a Master's or Doctoral program and submit proof of acceptance by the chosen university;
- (c) have made a mature contribution to the profession.

Information and application forms are available from the RNAO executive secretary. The closing date for applications is May 15 of each year.

It is the wish of the Awards Committee to bring information about the Fellowship to the attention of as many potential applicants as possible. It is for this reason that I am writing to ask for your assistance in publicizing it. It would be appreciated if details about the Fellowship for Graduate Study could be published in an issue of your news bulletin for alumni members.

The need for well-prepared persons in nursing is very evident. Any assistance you can render to the Awards Committee in making the availability of this Fellowship better known will be very much appreciated.

Doris E. Gibney,
Secretary, Awards Committee,
Registered Nurses'
Association of Ontario,
33 Price St.
Toronto, 5, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

Appreciate receiving the Alumni publication since it helps keep up with the many changes Assumption has gone through in the last 15 years. Intend to definitely be at the next Homecoming in the Fall. Would love to hear from any of my old classmates if any are interested in dropping a line. All letters will be answered.

Norman Fletcher '47
3958 Clippert
Dearborn Heights, Mich.
48125

Dear Sir:

I was in Chile this summer as a member of the World University Service of Canada seminar and, over the period of three months, began to feel a part of the country and its people. During the month following the seminar, I left the generally-known areas like Santiago, Vina del Mar and Ferrillones and went to Arauco, a province immediately south of Concepcion. Here I hoped to learn of the reality of Chile and, perhaps, to repay the gift of knowledge through personal efforts among my "adopted" nation.

I discovered El Instituto de Educacion Rural, a 15-year-old organization originally founded by the Catholic Church in Chile to help the "campesino", the farmer. With one building and a staff of five, the Instituto taught the boys carpentry, mechanics and farming; and the girls, weaving, knitting and sewing. They were also instructed in psychological and moral matters and then sent home to teach others what they had learned.

Financial support came from the U.S., Europe and the Church and when the Communists gained some power in the province (as they seem to do in any really poor area) they claimed El Instituto was a papist, yankee institution. This is anathema to the Latin-American mind and, as a result, campesinos refused to send their children.

When the doors seemed about to close for good, the Chilean government stepped in to run El Instituto as a non-sectarian, disaffiliated organization.

There are now about 300 schools with 3,000 graduates a year. The national director, today, is, himself, a campesino — an alumnus of El Instituto. They are fighting ignorance, lack or organization, lack of initiative, malnutrition, tuberculosis, the evils of serfdom, landowners, centralism and bureaucracy. But now they are winning. Alumni of El Instituto are beginning to organize workshops in every community and there is a new hope for a new Chile for the campesinos and their children.

El Instituto has grown; unfortunately, because of economic and constitutional reasons, the government

stipend remains the same. Once again, El Instituto faces the possibility of having its doors closed — this time for economic reasons. It must repay a loan of \$5,000 by January. In addition, to do their work properly, the instructors need tractors, saws, hoes and rakes and wool and sewing machines. Books are also needed.

I wonder if some of our alumni would be interested in helping out? If any are interested in learning more about El Instituto, please have them write me.

Sincerely,
Miss Claire Thibeault
% The Lance
University of Windsor
Windsor, Ontario

Alumni Chatter

1965

Michael Francis Skebo is teaching at Brebeuf High School in Willowdale....
Dale A. Struthers is Design Engineer for Northern Electric Co. Ltd. in Brampton....
B. Joan Schiedel is a nurse in St. Mary's....
Patricia Solomon is a nursing education instructor at St. Mary's School of Nursing in Kitchener.... From October 11 to July 1966 **Marion Elizabeth Stevens** will attend the 52nd Montessori International Diploma Course in Child Development and Education in London, England....
Lillian Sediva is working with the Metro Windsor-Essex County Health Unit....
Richard P. Sanford is teaching at Chatham C.I....
Margaret Schenck is a student at Montessori Training Centre in London, England....
Milda Pakauskas is studying at the University of Toronto School of Library Science....
Eric Pertsch is working as Systems Analyst at H. J. Heinz Co., in Leamington....
John Edward Preniczky is a Procedure Analyst in the Data Processing Dept. of Ford Motor Company manufacturing Services Division, Dearborn, Mich....
Janet Gail Penner is a Clinical Instructor in Orthopedics and Urology at Victoria Hospital School of Nursing, London, Ont....
Helen Pacovsky is teaching at Marymount College in Sudbury....
Anne Joan Pollack is Nursing Instructor and In-Service Education for Intensive Care Unit, St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton....
Brenda L. Price is teaching at Sir James Dunn Collegiate & Vocational School, Sault Ste. Marie....
Helen Janca is a Scientific Computer Programmer at Bendix Corporation Industrial Controls Division....
Constance Janci is teaching Grade 9, 10, and 11 Mathematics at Riverside H.S....
Peter B. Moran is working in Advertising at Procter & Gamble in Toronto....
Raymond R. Baron is a computer Programmer for the Michigan Com-

solidated Gas Company in Detroit. . . . **Alan A. Aylett** is a Graduate student in Chemistry at McMaster University. . . . **David A. Balaishis** is in First Medical Professional Year at U. of T., Faculty of Medicine. . . . **Linda Belanger** is teaching at John McGregor High School in Chatham. **Frank Giblin** is Foreman (Paper Mill) for Charmin Paper Products. **Frank** and his wife, the former **Jane Ptaszek '63** reside in Green Bay, Wisconsin. . . . **Renée J. Hoffman** is teaching Pediatric Nursing at Hotel Dieu Hospital School of Nursing. . . . **Mary Susan Weiler** is teaching at Hammarskjöld High School in Port Arthur. . . . **William Timothy MacKenzie** is studying towards a MAsC at U. of W. this year. . . . **Patricia (Bondy) Roy** and her husband, Roger, announce the birth of their son, Daniel Anthony. . . . **Barbara Anne Henderson** is a Nurse-Teacher at the Training Centre for Nursing Assistants at I.O.D.E. Hospital in Windsor. . . . **Sheila Creegan** is presently serving as Director of Nursing Education at Public General Hospital in Chatham. . . . **Kenneth Paul Mandzak** is back at U. of W. doing post-graduate work in Psychology. **Mary Ann Monaghan** is doing Public Health Nursing at the Kent County Health Unit in Chatham. . . . **Bill White** is studying on a Commonwealth Scholarship at the University of Manchester, Manchester, England. . . . **Anne Gillis** is working as a Psychological Assistant at the Ontario Hospital, Penetanguishene. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Dave Woodall** (the former **Melanie McDougall**) are residing in Calgary, where **Dave** is a Civil Engineer for Burns & Dutton Construction (1962) Ltd. . . . **Murray G. Wilbur** is teaching at St. Michael's College School, Toronto. . . . **M. Carol Moore** is teaching Grade XII and XIII English at Watford District H.S. . . . **David R. Wing, C.S.B.**, is teaching at St. Michael's College School. . . . **James Russell Girardin** is working on a sales training program with Bathurst Containers Ltd. in Hamilton. . . . Mrs. **Judith Ann Grossutti** is teaching English at Massey Collegiate. . . . **Anne Gorek** is teaching Science at Herman Collegiate. . . . **Marie Joy Deneau** is teaching at Ridgetown District High School. . . . **David F. Dean** is teaching in Toronto this year. . . . **Rev. David G. Heath** is presently Director of Guidance at Catholic Central High School in Detroit. . . . **Carol Hancox** is Junior Executive Officer with the Bureau of Classification Revision in Ottawa. . . . **Leo Belanger** and **Audrey Ann Reid** were married September 11 at St. Mary's Anglican Church. . . . **Patrick Randall Ryall** and **Elaine Anderson** were married on August 28, at St. Martin de Porres Church. . . . **Douglas J. McCready** is studying at the London School of Economics. . . . **Frederick Barnes** is teaching at Bawating Collegiate and Vocational School in Sault Ste. Marie. . . . **Robert Lester Beneteau** is an Assistant Product Manager with Colgate-Palmolive Company in Toronto. . . . **Stan R. Birch** is teaching high school in Amherstburg. . . . **Sheila E. Blair** is a Home Economics teacher at Alicia Mason Junior Vocational School. . . . **Wilfrid C. Blonde** is an accountant in the firm of Riddell, Steed, Graham, & Hutchinson in Toronto. . . . **Michael John Bowman** is a Chemical Engineer (Design) at Dow Chemicals of Canada in Sarnia. . . . **Charles Boyle** is a Defence Production Officer for the Federal Government in Ottawa. He is married to

Jeanette Chalut and has three children. They are **Michelle** (Aug. '63), and twins **Mark** and **Mona**, (April, '65). . . . **Nancy Brightmore** is working on a Master of Arts degree in English at the University of Windsor. . . . **Carol Marie Briscoe** is returning to U. of W. for post-graduate degree in History. . . . **Arnold C. Broeders** is a Geography teacher at New Toronto Secondary School. . . . **Richard C. Brown** is teaching at J. L. Forster Collegiate in Windsor. . . . **James Michael Cranstone** is a Plant Equipment Design Engineer for International Harvester Company of Canada in Hamilton. He is married to **Irene Carla DiFelice** who is an alumna of 1964. . . . **Brian Faught** is in graduate school at the U. of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois, working toward a Ph.D. in Inorganic Chemistry. . . . **Gerald Lionel Ladouceur** is teaching at Wallaceburg District H.S. . . . **Leisha Christine Nazarewich** is attending O.C.E. in Toronto. . . . **Marlene Nusca** is teaching high school at Delta Secondary School in Hamilton. . . . **James Perry Vanstone** is attending Queen's University in Kingston, Ont. studying toward an M.A. degree in Commonwealth History. He received the Gold Medal in History from the Senate of the U. of W., an Ontario Fellowship; and tutorship from Queen's University in history. . . . **Janet Gean Vogler** is a social worker in Chatham.

1964

Richard Burkart is studying at McGill University. **Dick** received a Canada Council scholarship valued at \$1,500. . . . **Arthur P. Knight** has been appointed Principal of St. Anne Junior High school in Tecumseh. **Art** is working towards a Masters in Education Theory degree through the extension division. . . . **William L. Kostyniuk** and **Marta Foty** were married at St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Orthodox Cathedral, Toronto, on August 7. **The Kostyniuk's** travelled to Bermuda following the ceremony. . . . **Eleanor-Jean Kresack** will receive her M.Sc. at U. of Windsor's Fall Convocation. At present **Miss Kresack** holds a position in research at the Wayne State Medical School. . . . **Dr. Joseph M. Prokipeak** is currently a visiting research assistant at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. **Dr. and Mrs. Prokipeak** have two daughters, **Rebecca Dawn** and **Christine Jo**. . . . **Paul R. Rocus** is a substitute teacher in Detroit and surrounding areas while a Graduate Student working toward his MA in Guidance & Counselling at Eastern Michigan University. . . . **Anita Santin** is teaching at Cathedral High School, Hamilton.

1963

Sharon Browning has returned to Windsor after a two year stay in Nigeria, where she taught history, geography, English and arithmetic at the Women's Teachers Training College in Oron, Nigeria; as part of the Canadian Universities Students Overseas Program. **Sharon** plans to work for a year and then try post-graduate work. Following her two-year tour of duty, **Sharon** spent three weeks touring Europe, taking in every country in the course of her travels. . . . **Margaret Galbraith** is a social worker with the Children's Aid Society in London. . . . **Charles (Chuck) Greenwood** is working for the Technical Assistance Recruiting Committee of the United Nations in New York City. He has an office on the 36th

floor of the U.N. building. The Committee's job is to recruit people to work on projects in foreign countries. . . . **Paul** and **Judy Kennedy** announce the birth of their daughter, **Jennifer Leigh**, born August 16. . . . **Sheila Ellen McMillan** and **Florentino J. Barron, Jr.** were married August 14 at Assumption Church. **The Barron's** honeymooned in Miami Beach, Fla. They reside in Warren, Michigan. . . . **The Randy Marcottes** (the former **Barbara De Witte**) are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, **Stephanie Randelle**, September 29 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Chatham. A granddaughter for the **Ray Marcottes '26**. . . . **Michael Marentette** has been named the first Ontario human rights officer to serve outside of the central Human Rights Commission office in Toronto. In September, **Mike** opened an office in the Ontario labour department quarters in Windsor. He will serve Essex and Kent Counties as far east as Chatham. . . . **Dick** and **Penny Szeman** announce the birth of a daughter, **Suzanne Elizabeth** on May 25, a sister for **Craig Anthony**.

1962

F.O. Wesley Bridgen has been promoted to flight lieutenant at his home station in Trenton. He joined the RCAF under the R.O.T.P. as a student at Assumption University. . . . **The Robert Demers** announce the birth of their daughter, **Elizabeth Jane**, June 28 at Scarborough General Hospital. . . . **Ronald Marentette** and **Mary Louise Marshall** were recently married at Most Precious Blood Church. **Joe Jurasek** was best man. **The Marentettes** travelled to the Laurentians for their honeymoon. They reside in Chatham. . . . At Christ the King Church on August 21 **Carol Moran** and **Gerald Frederick Weale** were married. After a wedding trip to the Southern States, **Mr. and Mrs. Weale** will reside in Riverside.

1961

Edward George King received his Ph.D. from the University of Notre Dame, Indiana, at the June 6 Convocation. **Dr. King** has been teaching at Marygrove College, Detroit.

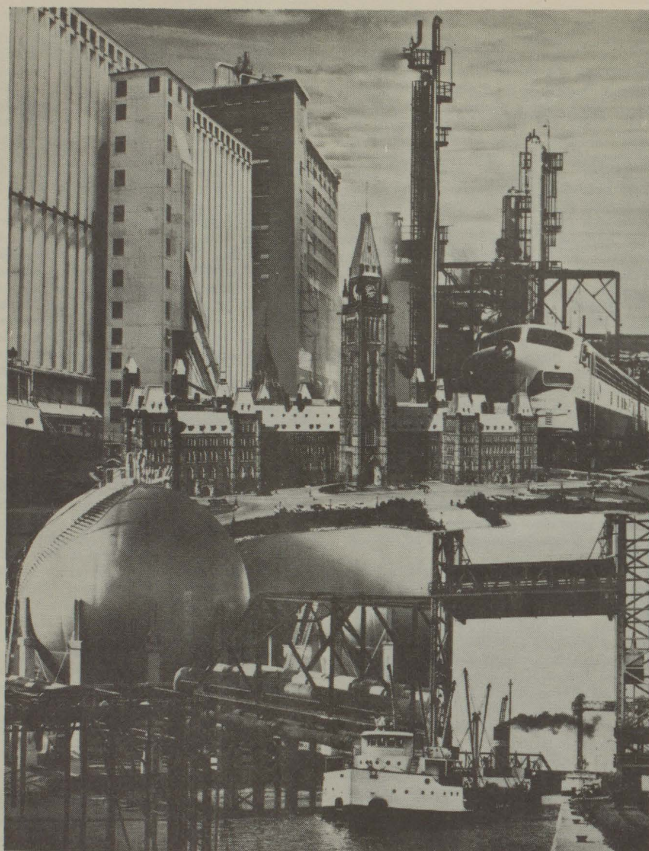
1960

The Gary Docherty's are pleased to announce the birth of a son, **David Michael**, June 30. . . . **Jim Moore** is Assistant to the Industrial Commissioner for the City of Windsor. . . . **Gord** and **Dorothy Pollock** (nee **Harrison**) announce the birth of a daughter, **Jennifer**, on July 24.

1956

Amelia Frances (Amy) Adams and **John Edward Browell** were married at Assumption Church in early August. **Mrs. Roger Schifferli**, (the former **Pat Adams**) '54, was her sister's maid of honor. **Michael Maloney**, '57, was best man. After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the **Browells** left for a trip to New Brunswick. They reside in Cooksville. . . . **Ron Gentile** is doing three years volunteer teaching at the Empandeni Mission (a school for African boys) in Southern Rhodesia. . . . **John Hreno** has opened an architectural office at 152 Pitt Street, Windsor. The office is called **Firm of J. G. Hreno, Architect**. . . . **Bernard Q. Murphy**

(Continued on Page Ten)



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Alumni Chatter

(Continued from Page Nine)

is Pacific Zone Sales Manager for Chrysler Canada Ltd. in Vancouver, B.C. . . . The **Robert A. Nelsons** of Warren, Michigan have three children, Robert Anthony, Jr., Laura Marie and Kurt Andrew.

1955

Eveline L. Czape and **Eddi Chittaro** were married July 10 in St. Mary's Church, Alma, Michigan. **Reno Bertoia**, '58 and **Peter Fillman**, '58 were ushers. Following a reception at the American Legion Hall in St. Louis, Michigan, the Chittaros left for a trip to Banff. . . . **Sister Cecile Le Boeuf, R.H.S.J.**, former supervisor of the laboratory at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Windsor, has been appointed Sister Superior of the Religious Hospitalers of St. Joseph at the Hospital. Sister LeBoeuf will also hold the position as chief administrator of the Hospital. The Sister Superior position is a three-year term and can be held two terms consecutively.

1953

Mr. and Mrs. **John R. Atkin** announce the birth of their son, Frederick Michael Arthur, on August 24 here in Windsor. . . . **Larry G. Eansor**, former deputy commissioner of public works, left the employ of the City of Windsor on September 30 to become area manager for M. M. Dillon Co. Ltd. in London. Mr. Eansor has been with the City for nine years. . . . **Roger Schifferli** is Director of Development at Trinity College, Washington, D.C. He and his wife (the former **Patricia Adams**, '54) now have four children, the most recent, Tom, who was one-year old Sept. 25.

1950

Mrs. Bernard A. Conway (**Mar-Jo Boyde**) is a dental Hygienist in Detroit. The Conways have three children, Robert Boyde, Erin Ann and Patrick Joseph.

1948

Patrick J. Freeman is a partner in Patten, Welling & Co. CPA's. He married Mary Kelly and they have five children, Mark, Greg, Gary, Marion and Audrey. . . . **George Tessier** is a salesman at Webster Motors Ltd. The Tessiers have four children, Michelle, Darlene, Jeffrey and Jay-C.

1946

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Moylan and their eight children reside in Detroit where Dr. Moylan is a General Practitioner.

1939

J. S. Collacott is a Structural Steel Draftsman for the M & S Drafting Co. in Dearborn, Michigan. He is married to Lorna Elsie Collacott and has four children, Lorna Janet, Wilfred James, Elizabeth Joyce and Ronald John.

1934

Charles Donaldson, Q.C., was one of the sixteen persons elected to the board of directors of the Willistead Art Gallery of Windsor at the gallery's annual meeting.

COMING EVENTS

1965

- Oct. 23 Academics: Fall Convocation.
- Oct. 24 Christian Culture Series: "An evening with Tennessee Williams: Based on his poetry, songs and plays," with Walter Dakin Williams, the playwright's brother; at University Centre, 8:20 p.m.
- Oct. 31 Christian Culture Series: "America Yesterday—America Tomorrow," with Baroness Maria Von Trapp, author; at Ford Auditorium, Detroit, 8:20 p.m.
- Nov. 3 Seventh Annual Canadian-American Relations Seminar; University Centre, 8:30 p.m.
- Nov. 4 Canadian-American Relations Seminar; University Centre, all day.
- Nov. 5 Canadian-American Relations Seminar; University Centre, all day.
University of Windsor Alumni Association: Reunion Weekend; Bali-hi Motor Hotel, 8:30 p.m.
- Nov. 6 Reunion Weekend: all day.
- Nov. 7 Reunion Weekend: morning and early afternoon.
Christian Culture Series: "The Enduring Values of the Mediaeval World," with Dr. Barry Ulanov, author, lecturer; University Centre, 8:20 p.m.
- Nov. 14 Christian Culture Series: Concert; the Singing Boys of Monterrey, Mexico; Ford Auditorium, Detroit, 8:20 p.m.
- Nov. 27 Intercollegiate Basketball: Lancers vs. Waterloo Lutheran University, St. Denis Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- Nov. 28 Christian Culture Series: "The Soviet Union, China and India," with Louis Fischer, author, lecturer; at University Centre, 8:20 p.m.
- Dec. 4 Intercollegiate Basketball: Lancers vs. University of Guelph, St. Denis Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- *Dec. 10 Intercollegiate Basketball: Lancers vs. University of Waterloo, St. Denis Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- Dec. 11 Intercollegiate Swimming: Lancers vs. Jackson (Mich.) College at Herman Collegiate pool, 2 p.m.
- *Dec. 17 Intercollegiate Basketball: Lancers vs. McMaster University, St. Denis Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- Dec. 18 Academic: Christmas Recess begins.
- Dec. 19 Christian Culture Series: Christmas Concert; the Detroit Symphony Orchestra (Valter Poole conducting) and the Ursuline Chorale; Cleary Auditorium, 8:20 p.m.
- Dec. 20 Intercollegiate Basketball: Lancers vs. Baldwin Wallace at St. Denis Hall, 8:30 p.m.

1966

- Jan. 11 Academic: Lectures resume.
- Jan. 12 Intercollegiate Basketball: Lancers vs. Detroit Institute of Technology; St. Denis Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- Jan. 15 Intercollegiate Hockey: Lancers vs. Ryerson, Windsor Arena, 2 p.m.
- Jan. 16 Christian Culture Series: Concert; the Vienna Choir Boys; Ford Auditorium, Detroit, 8:20 p.m.
- *Jan. 19 Intercollegiate Basketball: Lancers vs. University of Western Ontario, St. Denis Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- Jan. 23 Christian Culture Series: "Purely Academic," with Stringfellow Barr, educator-historian, author; University Centre, 8:20 p.m.

- Jan. 24 Christian Culture Series: The National Ballet of Canada will appear at Cleary Auditorium during the week of Jan. 24.
- Jan. 29 Intercollegiate Hockey: Lancers vs. Glendon-York, Windsor Arena, 2 p.m.
*Intercollegiate Basketball: Lancers vs. University of Toronto, St. Denis Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- Feb. 4 Intercollegiate Basketball: Lancers vs. University of Buffalo, St. Denis Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- Feb. 5 Intercollegiate Hockey: Lancers vs. Osgoode Hall, Windsor Arena, 1 p.m.
Intercollegiate Swimming: Lancers vs. Schoolcraft College of Michigan, Herman Collegiate pool, 2 p.m.
- Feb. 8 Christian Culture Series: "The Negro Revolt Revisited," with Louis Lomax, author, journalist, philosopher; University Centre, 8:20 p.m.
- Feb. 13 Christian Culture Series: "Voyages in Poetry and Folk Songs," with John Langstaff, Robin Roberts Howard, Harry Traut; at Cleary Auditorium, 8:20 p.m.
- Feb. 16 Intercollegiate Basketball: Lancers vs. Hillsdale College; St. Denis Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- Feb. 19 Intercollegiate Hockey: Lancers vs. Waterloo Lutheran University; Windsor Arena, 2 p.m.
Intercollegiate Swimming: Lancers vs. Oakland University of Rochester, Michigan; Herman Collegiate pool, 2 p.m.
- Feb. 20 Christian Culture Series: "What Hope For Disarmament?", with Henry A. Kissinger, author, professor of government at Harvard; at University Centre, 8:20 p.m.
- Feb. 23 Intercollegiate Basketball: Lancers vs. Youngstown University, St. Denis Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- Feb. 25 Intercollegiate Basketball: O.Q.A.A. playoffs; at gymnasium of winning Western Conference team.
- Feb. 26 Intercollegiate Basketball: O.Q.A.A. playoffs; at gymnasium of winning Western Conference team.
Intercollegiate Hockey: Lancers vs. Laurentian University, Windsor Arena, 2 p.m.
- Mar. 13 Christian Culture Series: "Human Beings and Their Machines," with Alice Mary Hilton, author, authority on computers and automation; University Centre, 8:20 p.m.
- Mar. 20 Christian Culture Series: Concert; the Detroit Symphony Orchestra (Sixten Ehrling conducting, with Muriel Kilby, Canadian concert pianist; Cleary Auditorium, 8:20 p.m.
- Mar. 27 Christian Culture Series: Christian Culture Award. (Probable date).
- Apr. 3 Christian Culture Series: "Pius XII and Nazism," with Rt. Rev. Alberto Giovannetti, historian, author, and first permanent observer of the Holy See at the U.N.; at Ford Auditorium, Detroit, 8:20 p.m.
- Apr. 7 Academic: Last day of lectures.
- Apr. 17 Christian Culture Series: Opera; the Canadian Opera Company's presentation of "Carmen"; at Cleary Auditorium, 8:20 p.m.
- May 28 Academic: Spring Convocation.
- July 4 Summer school session begins.

**REUNION
WEEKEND
NOV. 5-6-7
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**Kr. Albert V. Mate, M.A., A.W.L.S.
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